

There's
No

Turning
Back

HORNET
'87

Sean
 you been
 a very good
 friend a little
 wild but good
 love from all
 summer
 God Bless
 you
 Roy Johnson.

Sean,
 I glad we became
 good friends you are
 the greatest and coolest
 guy I know. I never
 will forget you, you mad
 me laugh all the time
 When I was sad you
 lifted my spirits.
 Keep in touch
 Love ya always
 Jape Johnson

SEAN, DON YOU STAY!
 YOU'RE SUCH A PAL
 WE HAD A GREAT TIME IN THE
 BIG APPLE. HEY MAYBE
 CAN GO TO THE LIBERTY CAFE
 AND ORDER A DRINK IN
 FEW YEARS CAPPED. YOU STAY,
 SPOOT?

Sean,
 It's being great
 know you don't
 Party to have Sean,
 at UCA
 Stay Cool
 Sean

Well it's been real.
 We've come along since
 10th grade World History.
 Don't be a strange after
 graduation call. A343 the
 right choice.
 Stay Cool
 David
 3. 87'

Sean,
 I enjoyed having
 you in Humanities
 you were a real
 sweetie!
 Love,
 Juli
 Seaborn

SEAN,
 IT'S
 BEEN
 A LONG TIME
 SINCE I
 SAW YOU.
 GOOD LUCK
 IN THE FUTURE.
 LOVE
 SEAN!
 STAY COOL
 SEAN

Man - I'm really glad
 we got to be friends. I will
 miss you next year!
 Take care and I love you
 Cindy

Let Sean,
 World is open and you are free!
 Remember you can always do what you
 really want to! You are an interesting
 person, you do things that others don't
 that is important! I will remember you
 and if you come to Europe we'll see!
 Keep in touch
 your loved friend
 Mary Winkler
 MARGO WINKLER
 VERMONT 05470
 02860 ESPD 26
 FINLAND
 EUROPE

Sean, what a year!!
 Boy, I can't believe it's finally over
 all year, I never forget the good times we had
 especially New York. Be good!!
 Stay in touch!

Sean,
 your so easy
 but you are sweet
 I'll always
 love you
 forever
 Maura

Sean,
 Jimbo we've got it
 made in Comp. Prog
 never forget the class
 of '87

Sean -
 Well, you take it
 easy this summer
 Party hard this fall
 at UCH
 Al Proctor

Sean,
 You're too
 cool for me
 I hope you get
 everything life
 has to offer. I'll be
 a great friend!
 Stay in touch!
 Debbie
 Bond

Sean are so
 great! I'm miss
 going to miss
 tripping with
 you. Take care
 love
 1945 Maria

Maha,
 Well it's been a
 pretty cool year. I'll
 be happy when I'm a
 senior then I'll party.
 have fun this summer.
 Love,
 Twigg

Learning 8
 Playing 22
 Living 56
 Meeting 88
 Poring 108
 Supporting 168

Sean - It was lots of fun in Business Math - you
 made it bearable. I think you've got the best
 collection of New York t-shirts in the south!
 Good luck always - Julie Hendrix

Dear Sean -
 They look like
 pictures of you.
 been a good friend
 to wish I could have got
 your smile and now you
 are up a lot of times
 and I'd like to thank
 you! You never know this
 but you're my hero!
 Love Cathy
 6/11/19
 8514317158
 your friend
 muchly

I x's been
 Great!!
 Good luck!!
 Shelia Lasser



The realization that there is no turning back strikes both junior and senior alike as Camie Bailey makes adjustments to Jim Hansard's graduation robe.

1987 HORNET
Oak Grove High School
100 Oakland Drive
North Little Rock, Arkansas
72118
(501) 851-2212
Volume 23
Student Enrollment: 1,005

SWEET REWARDS

Satisfaction can have as many definitions as people one can find to ask, and all answers would be correct. Most will find it to be cumulative of many things: the commitment to excellence, the determination to succeed, the willpower and stamina to conquer. Satisfaction rarely comes easily, yet it is the competition, either with self or with others, that makes the rewards all the sweeter. It is the discipline of the individual to always strive for perfection, to never settle for the status quo, and whatever the outcome, to never turn back.

The gaining momentum was evident in the athletics department as the senior volleyball team placed third in the district while the senior football team kept up the forward motions with outstanding victories that included a triumphant win over Altheimer for homecoming.

The senior cheerleaders put in excruciating hours with the reward of placing second in the state competition. Noted for individual achievement was Kris Chandler, who went to Hawaii over Christmas vacation to perform as a member of the All-American Cheerleading Squad in the Aloha Bowl.

Satisfaction in the school came with a \$15,000 loan from the county office to provide a much-needed new parking lot. All-school fundraisers were organized by Mr. Joseph Presley in hopes of enlisting the entire student body to acquire funds for necessary equipment and maintenance. Teachers were encouraged to find satisfaction in personal areas through monthly professional growth meetings.

As students strove for academic excellence, they were also encouraged to strive for personal satisfaction in all areas.

There's
No





△ Preparing for Homecoming night, Laura Havens, a senior maid, and her escort Al Graham decorate Mr. Havens's 1966 red Corvette. Following tradition, the cars carried the maids around the football field before the crowning ceremonies began.



△ The work involved in designing a yearbook is more than expected. At camp, Dawn Drennan presents the original cover design to Tanya Oswalt and the other staff members. "We weren't happy with this design so we spent many hours until we came up with the cover design we have now," said Laura Whitworth.



△ Improvements made over the summer included ramps placed in necessary locations throughout the campus. With the arrival of Angela Cox, the ramps became an immediate need. At the same time, new state education standards were being met earlier than required.

TIME OUT

Tension mounted for students when tests, homework, and other assignments piled up. Teachers felt the strain when they had papers to grade, meetings to attend, and lessons to prepare. But before the last straw broke, the lightheartedness of teachers and students came to life, relieving the tension and stress.

Students' creativity came forth in both spontaneous outbursts and organized activities. A "Puttin' on the Hits" competition gave interested students a chance to show off their performing skills. David Kersey and Wayne Brown dressed up as Grandma and the Big Bad Wolf and danced with the Drill Team at a pep assembly. Gary Williams provided an impromptu rap for Mr. Akira Ohga, a Japanese visitor to Ms. Andreelli's Humanities class. Bursts of creative energy were also

directed from one student to another. Raymond Baxter and Kim Banks decorated his truck with balloons in celebration of their anniversary.


Teachers also participated in the fun. On spirit days, teachers joined students in dressing up. For Halloween, Coach Jackie Higgins disguised himself as a wizard, and the cafeteria workers dressed up as witches and other Halloween characters. Coach Tony Adams used a costume as a teaching aid when he dressed up as a Pilgrim for his American History class. Ms. Penny Elliott and Mrs. Bonnie Haynie cheered for the faculty during the Student-Faculty basketball game.

Whether watching from the sidelines or being the center of attention, the students and teachers developed a definite "style," which added excitement to an ordinary day and made it memorable.





Turning
Back



 The task of transporting candy from building to parking lot became more of a joyride than work for injured Beth Harrelson. Lending a helping hand are Todd Langley and Elaine Wilson as the day arrived to pick up the fundraising candy for the seniors who planned to go to New York the following spring.



 When word spreads that the pizza is free, Coach John Mayes has more than his hands full distributing food to ravenous football players. Chris Caldwell, David Day, and Clint Moore stand close at hand to receive a piece.

 The opportunity to learn more about a foreign culture came when Mr. Akira Ohga of Nagasaki, Japan, spent a week observing the campus. Mr. Ohga was a member of a 40-teacher delegation to Arkansas to study the American techniques of teaching.

FACING THE UNKNOWN

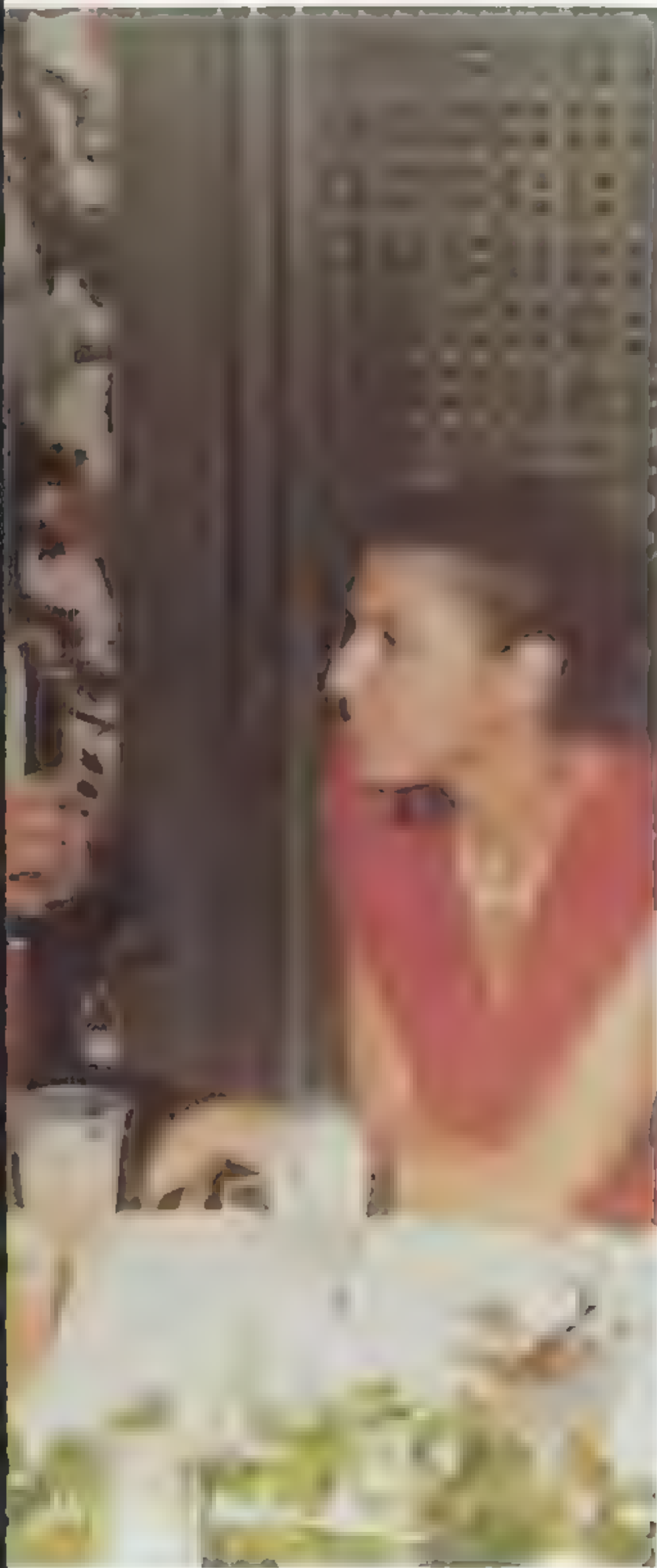
When teachers and students began the year, the fate of the Pulaski County Special School District was uncertain. Due to the unsettled consolidation case involving the Little Rock School District, no one was sure that Oak Grove would exist in future years as it is now known. Teachers, administrators, and students shared worries about what the future held.

When the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals announced their decision in November, it ended four years of court battles involving the Little Rock, North Little Rock and Pulaski County school districts. The court's decision to expand the Little Rock District to the Little Rock city limits involved the transfer of 15 Pulaski County schools to the Little Rock district. Oak Grove was not

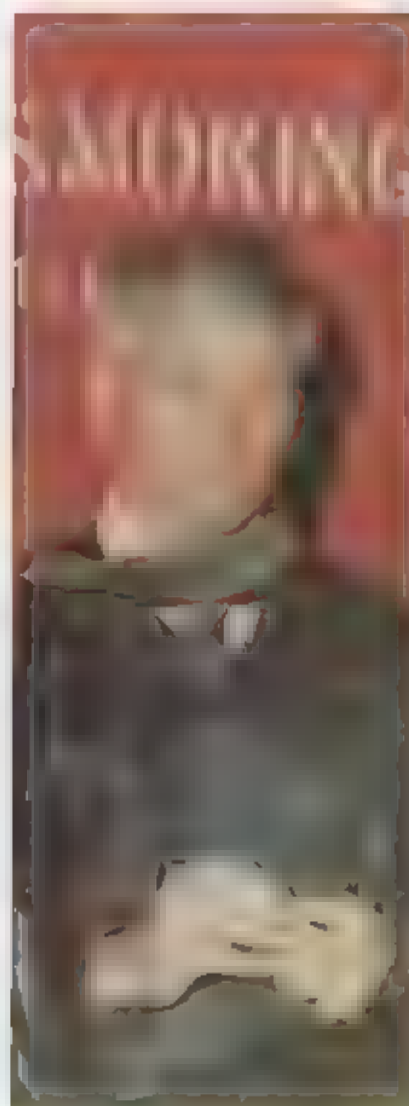
one of these schools, but it was still affected. Attendance plans had not yet been finalized and students feared not only the physical act of being bused, but also the emotional hurt of being split from friends and teachers. Teachers had to deal with the possibility of losing their jobs. Both school districts also felt they might not meet the new educational standards; a loss of accreditation would have lasting ramifications for students.

Despite the uncertainty of the future for students and for the school itself, the year and its activities still moved forward. Clubs met, teams played, and students still learned. There was no turning back as students made this year count for what it was rather than dwelling on the future.





△ In the midst of the prom crowd, Jenna Bratcher shares her excitement with Julie Hendrix and Russell Munna. Their festivities continued into the night with various parties.



△ Surprised by an unusual blue, yellow, pink, and purple cake, Dawn Drennan begins her birthday celebration at school. Laura Havens, LaNae Jackson and Beth Harrelson made this unique cake, which contained four different cake flavors including strawberry, chocolate, orange, and lemon.

△ For the first time, the 1986 graduation was held at Barton Coliseum. Although there were many advantages to this change, one disadvantage was that students and teachers, such as Coach Bobby Tiner had to wait for Sylvan Hills to complete their ceremonies. It was also the first time the faculty wore robes indicating their degrees and majors.

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" I enjoy the seminars and as
semblies, but how can they
expect us to learn our class-
room work if they don't
leave us in class "



CLASS

Decisions, decisions — choices had to be made in every aspect of academic life. Academics meant much more than classes from 8:20 to 3:35; they did not end with that 3:35 bell. Between homework, play rehearsals, and OM practice, students had little hope of having a regular schedule.

It was up to the individual student to establish his goals and priorities. These goals ranged from pulling a "C" in geometry to winning a coveted scholarship to the college of one's choice. With a wide variety of academic classes and activities to choose from, students had to select those that most interested them. Students such as Jennifer Donham and Dawn Drennan, who were interested in law, participated in Mock Trial; students interested in music could take part in band or choir. Eight students, including Kyle Kendrick, chose to

sing in the new Madrigal choir. They sang 15th Century Renaissance music at concerts and competitions. "I like Madrigal choir better than senior choir because it is more challenging," said Kyle Kendrick.

These activities could be used to help develop future career skills or simply to enjoy oneself. "I'm looking forward to working in the darkroom in TAG. I like photography and this will also save me money on developing," said Julie Hendrix. From a discussion of Greek art in Humanities to a chicken dance in French, students had choices. Once these choices were made, there was no turning back. Whether the choices were right or wrong, the students had to live with them and work to make their academic lives successful ones.

Pointing out the highlights of a papier-mache mask to Dale Dodson, Ms. Renee James encourages the art students to be as creative as possible. The vivid pink and blue designs of this mask best illustrate the unique skills taught in the crafts class. Modeling the masks are Kathy Stehvan and Sandra Baldwin

In the S·P·O·T·L·I·G·H·T

Taking Part in a Robbery

As the time to perform got closer, the anxious participants scuttled around checking props and fixing costumes. The judges indicated the "go ahead" and all scuttling stopped. Suddenly, the seven teenagers were all business. The gym carried the echoes of the timekeeper's instructions and the audience's restlessness. Finally, the show began. As the objects, ranging from a cloth hamburger to a smaller-than-life Moby Dick, were set out on a taped grid by "museum workers," the "museum curator" supervised with a careful eye. The bumbling "museum workers" completed

their task and their work was checked by judges. The grid was cleared and suddenly lights were dimmed and the restlessness stopped. Two masked figures appeared and began to rob the museum with the help of three other teammates and a computer. The audience was witnessing a robbery masterminded by a computer and carried out by five of seven teammates.

This scene was set at Bentonville at the 1986 Regional Odyssey of the Mind. The students were competing in the problem "Treasure Hunters" in which the team must solve a previously specified problem. The style, the

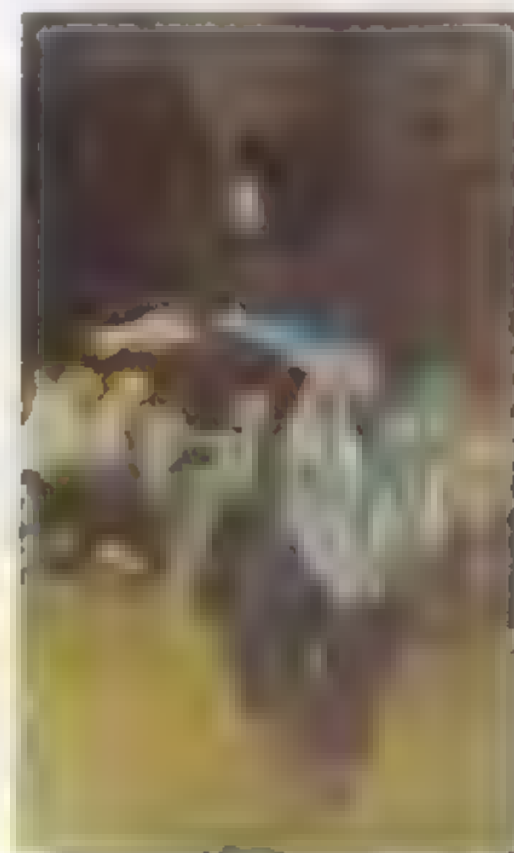
grid, and the objects on the grid were created and brought to life by the team.

The long hours and hard work paid off for the team of Amy Thompson, Lindsey Pierson, Kim Watters, Patrick Thomas, Billy Herring, Heather Thomas and Melanie Sullivan. They earned a ticket to the 1986 World Finals in Arizona by winning a first place ribbon in the regional and state competitions. At Arizona the team was ranked in the top ten in style where they pulled off their "robbery" successfully.



As small as dots, Odyssey of the Mind team members Billy Herring and Patrick Thomas scale a cliff in Arizona, site of the World Finals, 1986. During their week-long stay they had the opportunity to see the beautiful scenery of that area.

With flashlight, bag, and blueprint in hand, high tech thief Amy Thompson surveys the problem grid at the Odyssey of the Mind Finals held in Flagstaff, Arizona, in June. The OM team captured a top ten ranking in the style competition.



Many traditions develop while students are working on a play. A group of triumphant students display just one of theirs, dumping Cathy Barker in the trash can after any practice that they can catch her.



Participating in a play such as "On the Night of January 16th" is just one of the many things drama students Sherril McGhee and Cecily Hunt learn how to do well. The class also teaches theatre history and varying techniques.

As the clocks tick on, the programmers and judges crowd around the computer as team members Lindsey Pierson and Amy Thompson perform their style at the Odyssey of the Mind regional competition in Bentonville.



In P·O·L·I·T·I·C·S

Leaders To Be

The speaker of the house watched a heated debate between two congressmen. Was this the real thing? No, it was in the Camelot Hotel with a ballroom full of people acting out a mock congress. Students from across the state met for three days.

Several groups such as Mock Trial, Student Congress, Girls' and Boys' State, and United Nations were practicing government operations. The students at Girls' State and Boys' State ran for offices in city, county, and state government positions. Mock trial saw high school witnesses and lawyers in action. The Oak Grove team won the state championship against an all-senior team from Conway.

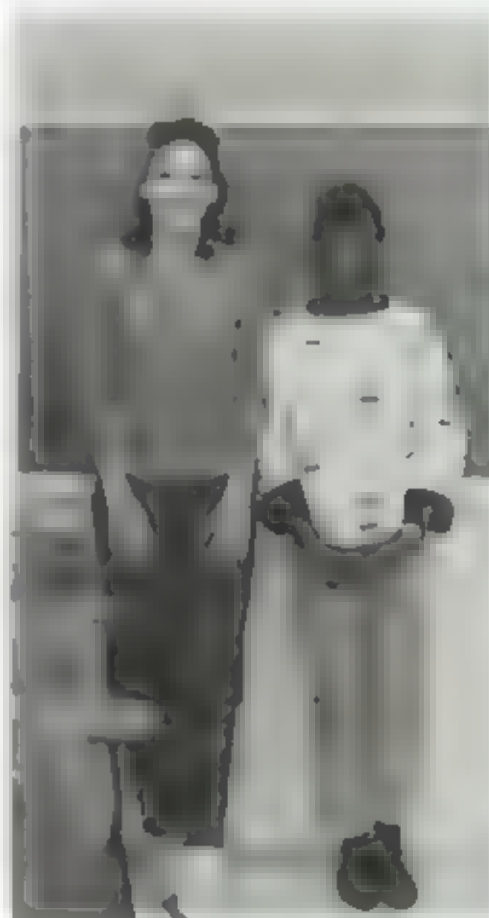
"We were bad," said Jarrett

Johnson, one of the attorneys for the mock trial team. "I was scared at first, but then it was fun being an attorney." Another win by the Mock Trial team would send them to a national tournament in Washington, D.C.

The Student Congress met at the Excelsior. They made two bills to present to the Congress. One was on home teachers having to take an abilities test and the other was on seat belts in buses. If these bills are passed by both Student Congress houses, the bills will then be sent to the Arkansas State Legislature to be voted on.

The groups of students that represented Oak Grove at their separate meetings enjoyed the challenge of participation

Representatives to Girls' State are Laura Whitworth and Sonya Walker. Laura was elected to the posts of election judge and delegate to the State Convention. Girls' State is held annually, and Oak Grove usually sends at least one delegate.



The mock trial team, with Chief Supreme Court Justice Jack Holt Jr., show off their trophy. The team beat several schools including the defending champions, Conway.



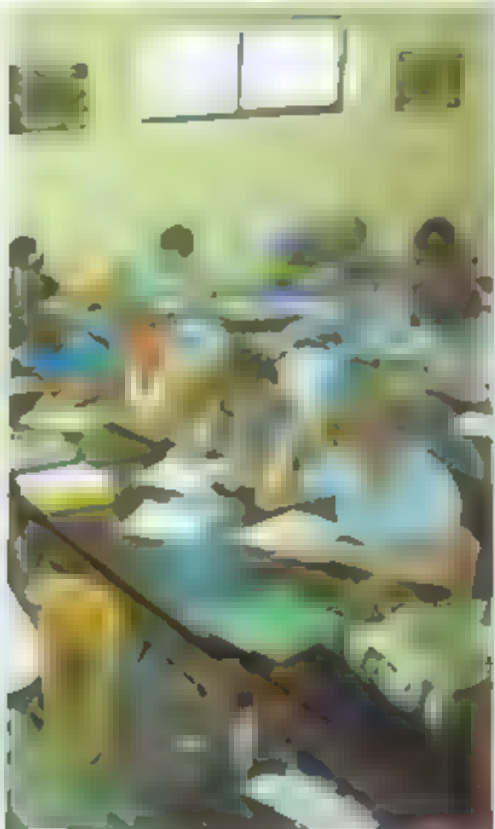
Jarrett Johnson and Jarrod Davis argue over a bill to be presented to student congress about seat belts in buses. Student congress, a practice in parliamentary procedure, is being held this year at the Excelator from November 9-11.



Lenny Whiteman and Mark Moix were the delegates to boys state. The two of them were selected to go and learn about the way that our government is run.

Some labs in physiology involve using the microscopes. Victor Williams and Eric Timbert do a lab where they observe blood under the microscope.

Labs in chemistry use many different chemicals such as iron, potassium, chlorine and many others like these shewed in the new science building.



Racing against the clock in Mrs. Graham's biology class, Lawson Digby, Sean Soutsby, Mike Plummer, and Shawna Stratton are hard at work finishing their research paper.



Lending a helping hand, Brian Edmondson and Doug Stanart build a science project which would automatically turn on a light



In the L·A·B New Experiences In Learning

First, the chemicals were mixed together. Then there was an explosion. Finally, the glass melted. That was the end result of one lab that was performed in Mr. Woods' physics class.

Labs offered new insights to students who took such classes as biology, physiology, chemistry, or foreign languages.

In chemistry, labs were performed to help the students better understand how matter reacts with other matter. "In my chemistry class, we do so many different labs and exper-

iments. For example, one day we did a lab where we took a certain piece of paper and put a colored mark on it. We dipped it into a solution and when we took it out, the colors that were on it were the primary colors that, when combined, made the original color that we put on paper. Say we put the color green on paper. When we took it out of the solution, the colors that were on it were yellow and blue," said Eric Booth.

Labs in foreign language consisted mainly of cassette tapes that helped the students

train their ears to distinguish certain sounds and syllables. "When we first worked with the lab in French, I thought it was so hard because the speakers talked so fast, and it was hard to understand. After a while, though, I found that it was easier and I could understand a lot more than I could at first," said Ashleigh Zimmerbner.

In all, labs basically had the same effects: students learned more about their subject and experienced new techniques in learning, too.

In The O·F·F·I·C·E

Plans for the Future

Although some students think that it is too soon to plan for the future, others are planning ahead by taking business classes. A variety of classes prepare students for the business world

Business math teaches practical applications for math. "We really get away from just plain adding and subtracting and get into harder business related problems such as ratios and proportions," said Coach Treadway.

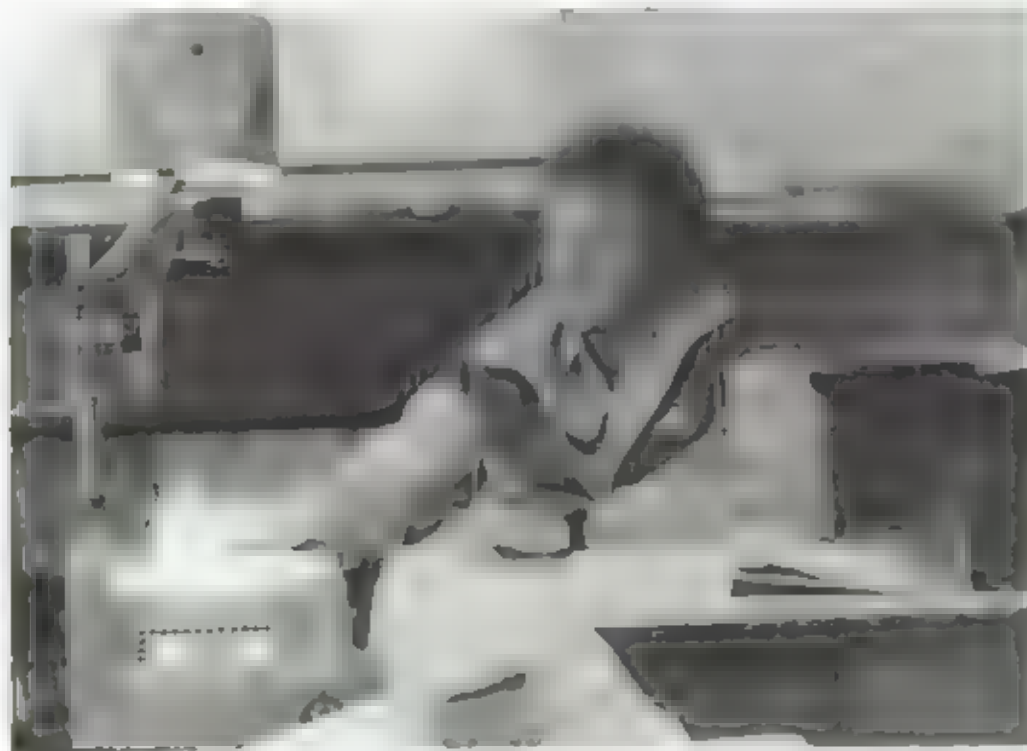
Debits and credits may seem like a strange language, but they don't to the students taking accounting. They learn how to organize and maintain financial records and can learn the basics necessary for a variety of occupations such as an office clerk, an accounting clerk or a bookkeeper.

Business English has re-

turned after a five year absence to add another dimension to the business classes. Business letters, forms, and current trends in correspondence ready students for secretarial through management positions.

Students keep up with the high tech world with business machines and computer classes. Programming data entry, transcribing, typing, and calculating help students get hands-on training on the latest machines used in business.

While some students look upon school as fun and games, the business students are using their time to train themselves to enter the business world and to plan for the future.



Problems seem much easier when the teacher works them out! Coach Treadway uses an overhead projector to explain a problem to one of his business math classes.



Use of business machines must be perfected in order to survive in a growing business world. Millicent Henderson practices keyboarding techniques for an adding machine in a business machines class taught by Mrs. Goble.



Typing is a basic skill most often needed in a business career. Many students took one or two years of typing. Sara Brewczynski concentrates on a timed writing which is done to improve typing speed.



In many cases there is never enough time to finish homework. Often the five minutes between classes is just enough to finish up last minute assignments. Sarah Norton uses her time wisely by finishing her accounting homework before class.



Boardwork can be embarrassing! Teachers often call on students to work problems on the board for the whole class to see. Pam Hennessey overcomes her embarrassment to show her work for a problem in business math.

In Trades and SERVICES

Going the Extra Mile

Driving to a different school in Central Arkansas would not seem so strange to most if told it was for a football game or track meet. But what if the reason was simply to take a class?

This was exactly what ten students did every day. They participated in a program that took them to different schools that offer specialized classes. Eight of those ten students, James Hyatt, Timothy Honey-suckle, Hulen Sutherland, Ron-

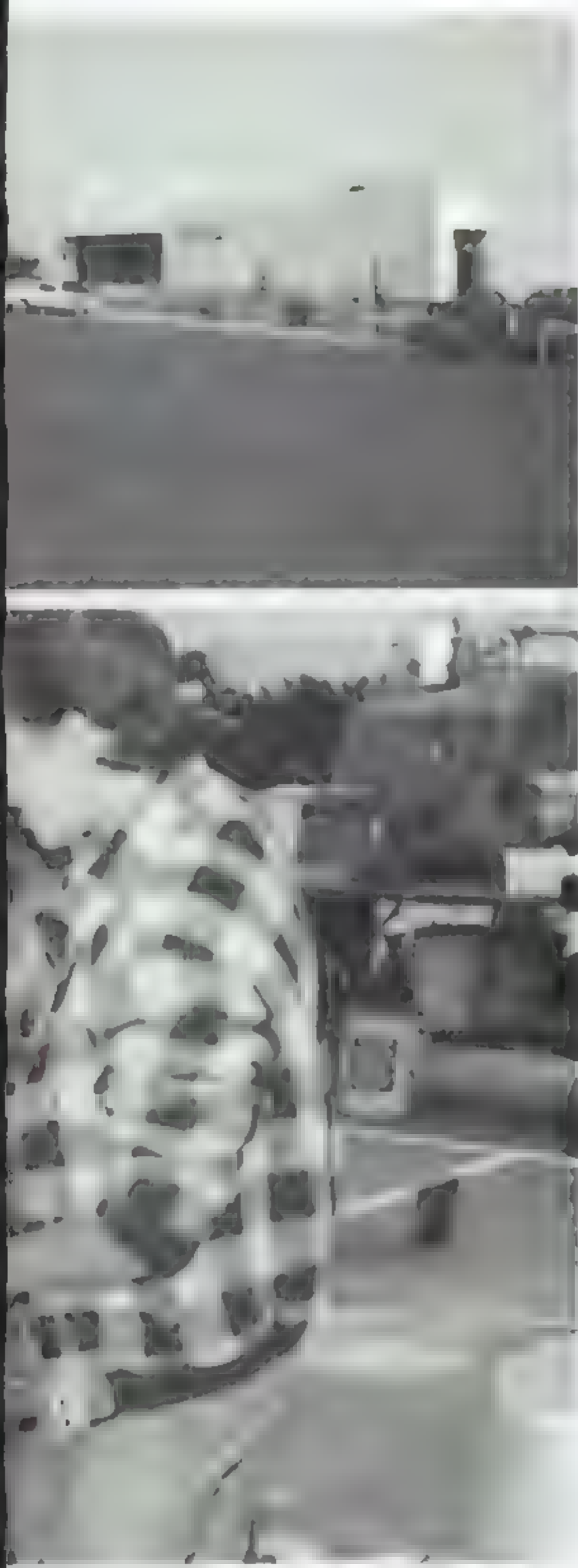
ny Britton, Michael Miller, Darren Fleming, and Teresa McLarty attended Metropolitan Vocational Technical Education Center where the classes ranged from Commercial Arts to Food Services. Two students, Honey Thompson and Sherri Irvin, traveled to Sylvan Hills High School to attend Cosmetology II.

"It gives our students a head start," Mrs. McDaniel,

the school counselor, explained. "It is worthwhile for students going straight into the job field."

"I like Metro and I think I can learn about my future career," said Teresa McLarty who was enrolled in Food Services and plans to go into the restaurant business. Being ahead of the rest made the students feel their extra mileage was well worth the time





The Metropolitan Vocational Technical Education Center helps students from across Central Arkansas gain an advantage in the job field.



Teresa McLarty shows Kelli Ray one of her many accomplishments at Metro. Teresa is enrolled in the Food Services class, and the bag of popcorn is a special project.

Darren Fleming and Tim Honeysuckle, both Metro students, survey a notice from the counselor's office.



Shop is designed to help students interested in auto mechanics. Instructor Mike Aeilts helps Steve Manayek and Rodney Shumate with an engine.

Darren Fleming and other students involved with Metro discuss their progress and problems with the counselors.

Making pottery and sculptures were just two of many ways art students could show their own creativity. Tracy Green and Tammy Waters finish up their projects in class for a grade.

First year Speech and Drama students have to adjust to Miss Penny Elliott's ways. Students lose all inhibitions by running around the stage singing "We Are Crazy."



Jeff Caldwell and Chris Haynes sort slides for a project on Germany. Many students use audio-visual equipment for Social Studies presentations.





In the A·R·T·S

Creativity is the Key

Sitting for hours on end, searching for some little spark, one idea which could be developed into a masterpiece, the artist agonized. Once those creative juices started to flow, there was no stopping. Ideas came from every angle and the artist strived to make sense of it and give it form.

Everyday, students were faced with the task of reaching into the depths of their minds to come up with some unique way to express themselves.

English, Humanities, art, drama, and foreign language classes proved to be an ideal place for a little soul searching. Creative writing assignments in English classes along with grammar and vocabulary lessons paid off well. The scores on the AP Final Exam were higher than in past years.

With concerts, plays, and even a trip to New York, seniors saw the cultural aspects of life.

The Humanities class provided students many opportunities to express their feelings on different issues that were of importance to them. "Sometimes we had circle discussions on certain issues where everyone could express their views and opinions," said Laura Whitworth.

One of the more obvious ways of expression was through the Art classes. With paintings, sculptures, drawings and types of abstract art, students devoted their creative energies for others to enjoy. A field trip to the art museum also gave students a

chance to study other works of art in order to evaluate their own performance.

"Painting really gives me a chance to express myself. It really relaxes me and allows me to do anything because I am not limited as to what I put on paper," said Tracy Green.

On the stage, actors gave performances to dazzle the audience. The character's coming to life was dependent on the actor's interpretation. One act plays provided a hilarious comedy as well as a serious drama. "Impromptu" cast four actors-playing-actors that were called to improvise a play. "What Did You Say What For?" recreated a bus stop scene where two actors carried on a conversation.

A little different means of expression was found in foreign language classes. Learning the culture of another country as well as how to communicate in its language was the center of their studies. A field trip to see Flamenco dancers gave a little taste of the spicy Spanish way of life.

French students also explored culture by attending a French play. "First they performed in French and next they went back and did the scene in English. It was a whole lot of fun besides extremely interesting," said Cindy Lindsey.

Many students found these classes to be just what they needed in order to better express themselves and to make their opinions known to others.

There's
No
Turning
Back

" They don't even ask us if
we won anymore — just
how badly we lost ..



SPORTS

Setting a Winning Pace

Whether it was the exciting victory over Altheimer during Homecoming, the proud feeling experienced by our high placing cross country team, or the overwhelming joy of a volleyball win, the Hornet spirit was hard to escape at sporting events.

As a new year started, the Hornets geared up to promote the pride that was reflected in every hard fought game and meet. Students looked forward to attending games to help support the players and coaches.

Sports were more than just an entertaining distraction from the books. To some players they were a way to escape the pressures of the academic life, but for others they were a serious priority in terms of seeking a scholarship for college.

Regardless of the motive behind one's participation in the player-fan chain, the

Hornets fought till the end. No matter how long the battle, or how tough the competition appeared, they stuck it out. Despite losses to Beebe and Robinson, the football team fought to win the majority of their games. Both girls' and boys' track teams sent competitors to the state meet. The list of hard fought battles to the top did not end there but continued through every Hornet sporting event.

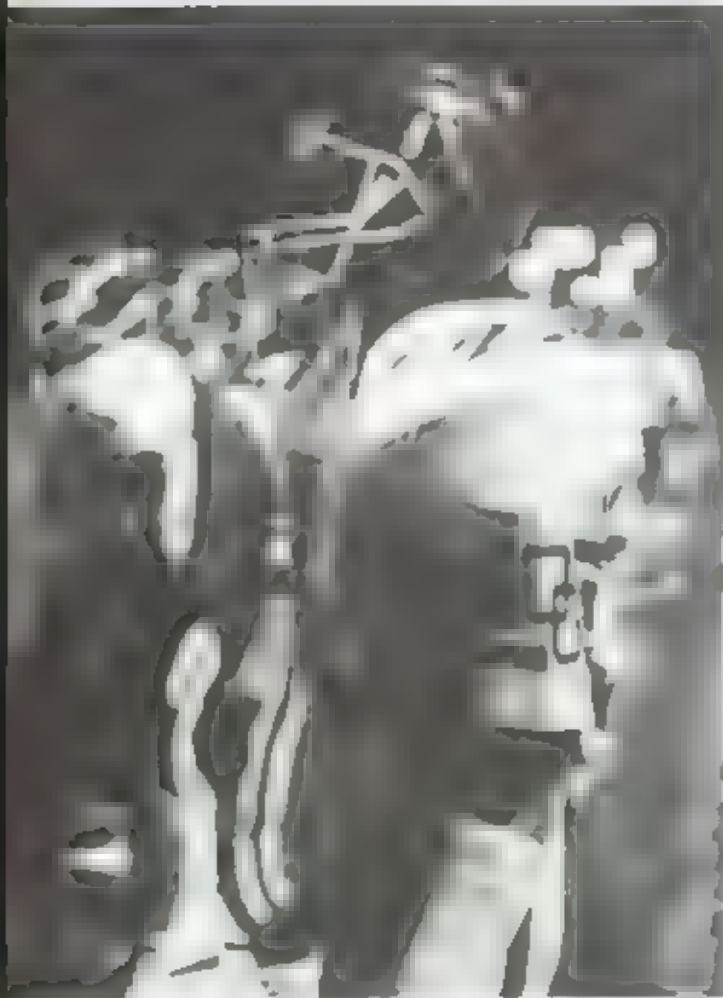
Looking toward the future was unavoidable for both newcomers and seniors as they anticipated practices, meets, games, and hopefully many victories. As the year progressed, everyone realized there was no turning back. With that thought in mind, Hornets jumped into the new season with both feet as a sign of confidence, determination, and above all, pride.

Plain to see are the reactions of Mike Smith and Shane Cloyd after their close win over North Pulaski. The feeling was felt by both players and fans as they started out the season with determination and confidence.

1986

HORNETS

A YEAR OF GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT



"When I got hurt, I never thought it would be the end of my season, but unfortunately, it was," said Al Graham.

During the weeks of two-a-days, a few newspaper columns forecast a stormy season for the Hornets due to the youth and inexperience of the team. "We, the sophomores, knew that this was true and just felt that we would have to prove them wrong," said tight end Bubba McVay.

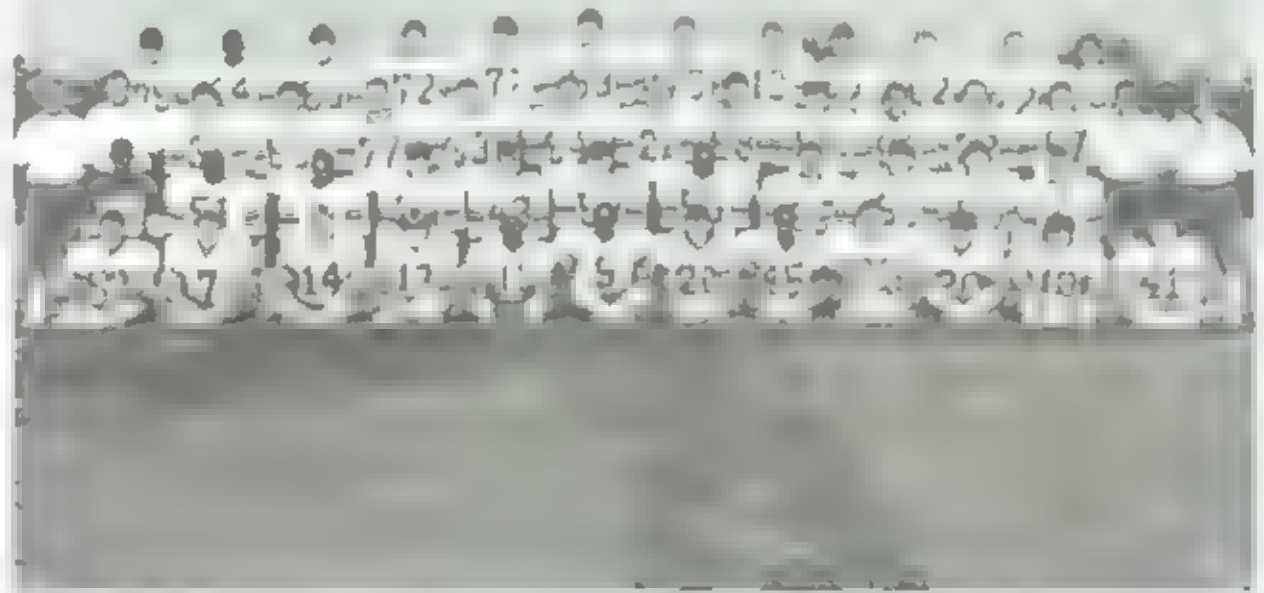
The papers seemed to have predicted the future when the Hornets lost to Harrison 34-0. But the Hornets bounced back to devastate AAA North Pulaski by blocking a last minute field goal. "I knew that the only way we were going to win was to block the field goal so I tried my best and ended up hitting the ball to the ground," said linebacker Jack Dollarhide. The winning continued as they trampled Greenbrier 33-8.

Then came the big test facing riv-

als Joe T. Robinson. They came up short 6-28. The next week was another conference loss to the Beebe Badgers 38-13. "We gave them a run for their money in the first half, but we just couldn't hold on," said quarterback Rickey Green. The season started to look brighter as the football team traveled by England and Altheimer. The Lonoke Jackrabbits were the next opponents and gave a tough fight, but the Hornets still had a slight chance at the playoffs. However, they fell to the War Eagles 27-0. The last game of the season was against Carlisle. They played the first half in a downpour and ended 6-6. The game was called off to a tie due to the rain. The Hornets finished the season 5-4-1.

STATS

0	Harrison	34
8	North Pulaski	7
33	Greenbrier	8
6	Joe T. Robinson	28
13	Beebe	38
36	England	6
40	Altheimer	6
18	Lonoke	13
0	J. A. Fair	27
6	Carlisle	6



SENIOR FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: B. McVay, S. Cloyd, M. Campbell, T. Smalling, R. Green, G. Williams, D. Snyder, T. Jones, B. Ratliff, D. Dodson, S. Horton, J. Teller. SECOND ROW: E. Tolbert, K. Muldrew, V. Williams, J. Johnson, R. Andrews, R. Bridges, M. Jackson, D. Freeman, M. Bizzell, J. Koenigsfield, M. Plummer. THIRD ROW: Coach B. Tiner, Coach J. Mayes,

M. Martin, C. Caldwell, J. Hansard, S. Mechling, R. Munns, J. Culp, L. Cook, S. Soulsby, E. Dunlap, M. Morris, R. Baxter, Coach J. Higgins, Coach T. Adams, Coach B. Downing. BACK ROW: M. Smith, J. Conic, J. Clausen, L. Hunt, B. Garrett, R. Wade, J. King, J. Dollarhide, D. Dougan, T. Batchelor, A. Graham, D. Day.



As the line provides protection for Rickey Green, he skims through the position of the defensive backfield, finds an error and airs it out to his receiver during the Harrison game.

Coaching isn't all fun and games, as Coach Adams shows by yelling out instructions to his players.

DREADED DEFEAT

A TOOL FOR MOTIVATION

The favored team was expected to win by two touchdowns. The underdog had only won three games. But surprisingly enough, it was not uncommon for the underdog to be "topdog" when the dust settled. Even the most winning teams at times faced what had become an unspoken word in a player's vocabulary: defeat.

Depending on how a player looked at it, losing a game or two could be the end of the world, or the beginning spark of a raging fire in their eyes the next time they stepped on the field. Defeat could dampen the spirit, or motivate the soul depending on how badly a player wanted a winning team.

"Losing does get you down. Nobody wants to lose,

but it does motivate you and make you want revenge on the next team you play, for what the last team did to you," said Mike Plummer.

Working hard during the summer practices only to be shot down by the Harrison Goblins, a AAA school, at the first game of the season was not what the Hornets had in mind. The Goblins went on to be ranked 6th in the state.

"We knew if we had won, we could have had an accomplished season, but our great loss made me feel like we had to start all over again," said Jarrett Johnson.

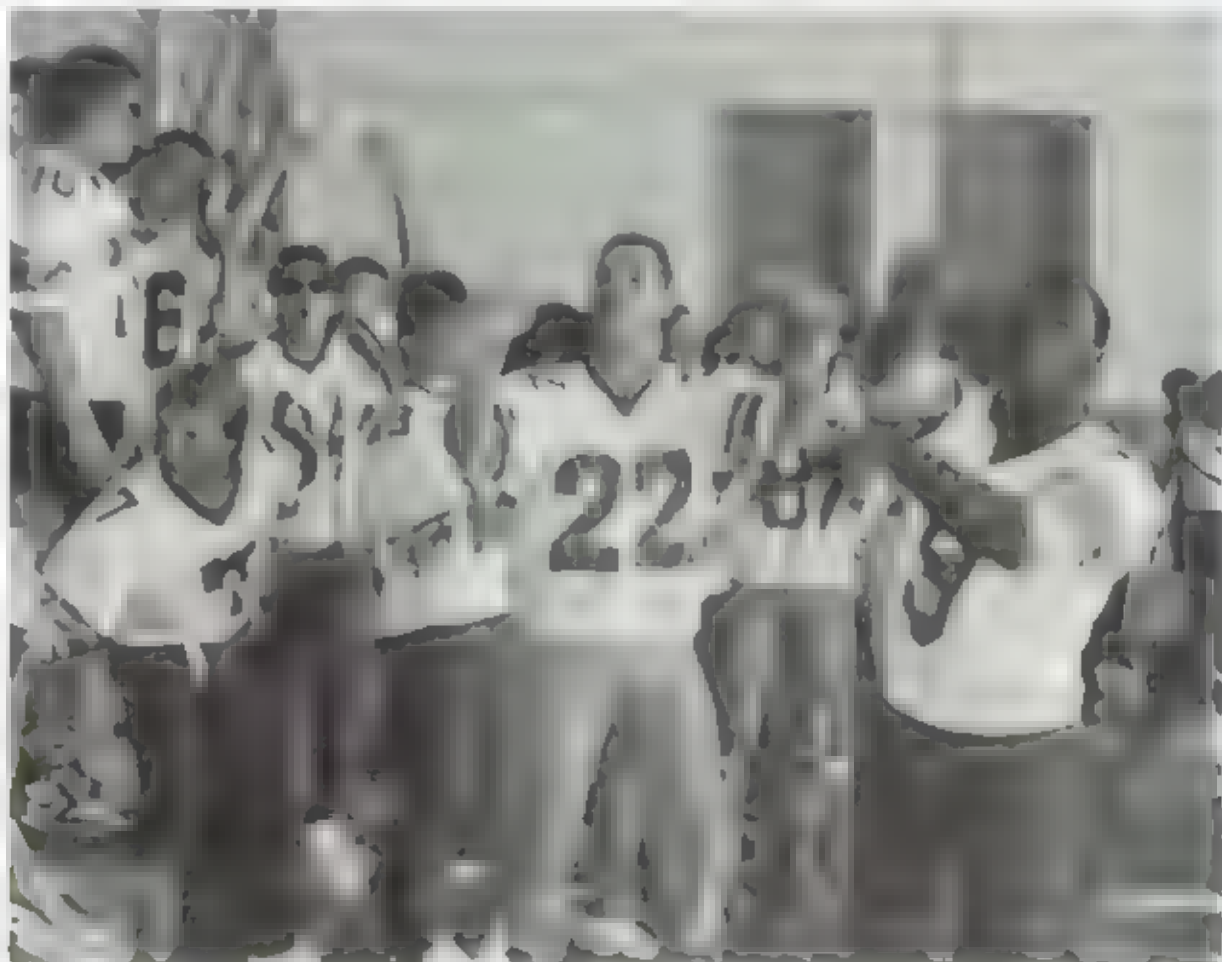
The Hornets took the loss in stride to bounce back the next game and beat North Pulaski 8-7.

"Even with losses to important teams such as Beebe and Robinson, we realized we had the ability to come back and play some outstanding football," said Jimmy King.

"It's important that players encourage each other rather than discourage the team. You have to have player support from everyone to perform 100%," said Lee Hunt.

Together the players as a team must stand through a winning season as well as a not-so-winning season. Regardless of their record, the Hornets came out on top for uplifting and supporting each other to perform to the best of their ability.

Motivation is the key! Al Graham and Gary Williams rouse the crowd at a pre-game pep rally





Realizing that a chance for a comeback was gone, Doug Freeman and Scott Mechling try to keep an optimistic outlook for the rest of the game. The Hornets lost the season opener to Harrison, 34-0.

Discouraged by the loss, Stacy Horton sits a couple of plays out while Russell Munns watches the action on the field.



As captains for their last game as a senior, Raymond Baxter, Stacy Horton, and Russell Munns wait for the coin toss.

SWEAT IT OUT

MISCUES PLAGUE JUNIORS

Sweating through hours of practicing and conditioning, the junior high football team worked at strengthening their bodies. Strength was a major part in protecting the body, but sometimes it was not enough. T-Ray Rester found this out when he broke his arm during the first quarter of the Joe-T Robinson game.

"Breaking my arm was a big let-down to my teammates and to myself, because I enjoy not only the game of football, but the competition as well. You can bet I will be back next year," said T-Ray. This injury followed an earlier one when he was sandwiched between two Jacksonville North players and was rushed to the hospital during the first game of the season. Other injuries that oc-

curred throughout the season were Brian Edmondson breaking his thumb and Scott Shrigley dehydrating.

Football can bring about other mishaps as Josh Plummer proved when he tripped in the mud running through the spirit line before the Robinson game.

According to Josh, he wanted to get a head start on muddying up his uniform since the Senators would take every opportunity to knock him to the ground. As it turned out, it was mud in the Senator's eyes when the Hornets claimed the victory.

Miscues did prove beneficial to the team this season. When the Hornets played Glenrose, a miscue occurred that led to a win. Glenrose punted and received a penalty.

Coach Palmer signaled to decline the penalty, but a Oak Grove player misread the signal and said for Glenrose to punt again. A Hornet punt returner caught the ball and sailed down the field to make the final and winning touchdown.

"I think we had a great season. We practiced hard, we played hard, and our record proves the greatness of our team," said Chris Stratton. Even with injuries, mishaps, and miscues, the junior high Hornets managed to pull off a season winning more games than they lost.

Everyone showed great spirit at the football games. Josh Plummer showed his by being the first to break through the run through sign.



"I think we had a great year. We lost some key players late and that hurt us in the end. But, all in all, we had a lot of fun, and that is the way it's supposed to be," said Andy Chunn.



After failing to make a first down, T-Ray Rester punts to a Glenrose returner. The Hornets won the game 32 to 0.

STATS

Junior Football		
0	Jacksonville North	6
32	Glenrose	0
21	J.A. Fair	6
20	Carlisle	0
0	Hot Springs Central	0
0	Beebe	28
6	Joe-T Robinson	0
0	Lonoke	14



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL. Front row: M. Kinney, R. Dollarhide, B. Smith, S. Hill, G. Rose, S. Buzzell, L. Sperry, D. Harris, T. Sapington, S. Banks, B. Fisher, D. Colclasure. Second row: S. Brown, M. Chapman, T. Redoelle, P. Moore, J. Vent, J. Plummer, E. Aordoin, R. Davis, D. Pace, P. Sechler, S. Watson, B. Matthews. Third row: A. Cantrell, D. Brown, C. Branson, B. Cloyd, B. Edmondson, T. Ratliff, A.

Watts, J. Justice, A. Chunn, S. Teller, M. Fortune. Back row: D. Stancart, C. Stratton, M. Sullivan, S. Shrigley, T. Rester, T. Ogles, B. Panter, B. Hall, A. Blaney, M. Murphy, J. Stephens, J. Wright



COACHES. Coach Bill McDonald, Coach Jim Palmer, and Coach Harold Treadway

STATS

Junior Volleyball

A TEAM	B TEAM
L JACKSONVILLE SOUTH	L
L JACKSONVILLE NORTH	L
W CLOVERDALE	L
L SYLVAN HILLS	L
W NORTHWOOD	W
L FULLER	L
L ROBINSON	W

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

L JACKSONVILLE SOUTH
L MABLEVALE



"Volleyball is a great sport. There are a lot of fundamentals needed for the game itself, but it is basically a head game. You have to be thinking on the floor at all times," said Millicent Henderson

Without the will, winning isn't easy. Tammy Waters shows that she has plenty of will as she spikes the ball into the opposite court at the District Tourna-

ment.





SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: J. Turner, C. Wounaslo. Back row: T. Waters, T. Green, C. Pierce, Lindsey. Second row: A. Grant, S. Young, M.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Coach J. Adams, R. Fitzpatrick, L. Mezger, B. Ponder. Second row: manager D. Fairfield, J. Jackson, T. Lafferty, D. Fairfield, K. German. Back row: manager D. Cummings, manager C. Pierce, C. York, L. Henderson, E. Kotlars, K. Whitworth.

STATS

A TEAM	B TEAM
W McCLELLAN	L
W ROBINSON	L
L CABOT	L
W MORRILTON	W
W CAC	W
L LONOKE	W
L NORTH PULASKI	W
W PULASKI ACADEMY	W

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
W ROBINSON
L NORTH PULASKI
W MORRILTON
W CAC
L NORTH PULASKI

WIN OR LOSE

YOUNG TEAM HAS HIGH EXPECTATIONS

Bump! Set! Spike! Day in and day out, the junior and senior high volleyball members worked to insure quality on the court.

For the senior high girls, practice paid off when they received third place in the District Tournament. At the tournament, Oak Grove beat all the teams except North Pulaski and Cabot. Cindy Landsey and Tracy Green were

chosen to participate in the All-District Tournament. "All the team members have added to the team, but Tracy and Cindy have had an outstanding amount of sportsmanship and skill," said Coach Cathy Digby.

The junior high also participated in the District Tournament, but lost their first two games and were eliminated. "I feel that the team just

lacked the experience that it needed because we were a young team. We mostly had eighth graders. If they stick with volleyball next year, they should have the experience that they need to do well," said Karen Whitworth.

The senior high team was also a young team, having a majority of tenth graders.

SECOND EFFORT

THE TEAM NEVER QUILTS

With the sound of the last football fan cheering, simultaneously came the pounding of the round ball on the basketball court. Many football players joined the off-season basketball players to participate on the basketball team.

The dribbling Hornets opened the season with a seven game winning streak. After winning the Atkins Tournament for two consecutive years, they were gaining a reputation for an indestructible team. The team rallied to the semifinals of the Perryville Tournament

but fell to Guy Perkins.

The Hornets opened their first conference game with a win over Carlisle, but then they began gradually losing ground and caught themselves at an eight-game losing streak. "When we started the conference games, we just began playing average rather than what we were capable of doing. If we begin to play above average, like we started the season, then we can possibly turn it around and have a good chance at the District Tournament," said Lenny

Whiteman. Coach Bennet said, "We had a great bunch of guys to work with this season. After getting off to a fast 10-2 start and a championship at the Atkins Tournament, we fell on some hard times. But even with our mid-season slump and some tough losses, this team never did quit. They kept working and it paid off with some big wins down the stretch." These comments were made in the latter part of the season before the District Tournament.

STATS

SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

45	Pulaski Academy	32
63	North Pulaski	46
58	CAC	51
62	Mayflower	44
83	Perryville	67
39	Searcy	55
58	North Pulaski	39
58	CAC	47
62	Searcy	72
73	Sacred Heart	64
66	Bigelow	65
69	Bigelow	68
59	Carlisle	57
72	Guy-Perkins	90
40	England	41
80	Alzheimer	88
50	Lonoke	64
37	Robinson	53
47	Beebe	62
62	Carlisle	66
74	Guy-Perkins	79
68	England	44
88	Alzheimer	64
47	Lonoke	58
39	Robinson	45
54	Beebe	65
District 2nd Place		

As he anxiously waits for the referee to hand him the ball, Jarvis Conic is ready to continue action against the Senators.



SENIOR "B" TEAM. Front row: T. Milner, manager; B. Garrett, manager; R. Andrews, D. Brown, J. Johnson, G. Harris, S. Owens, manager. Back row: Coach

T. Adams, S. Hindley, J. Wickliffe, G. Hays, J. Dollarhide, B. Herring, J. Beckham, L. Digby



SENIOR "A" TEAM. Front row: S. Owens, manager; T. Milner, manager; B. Garrett, manager. Second row: A. McLenore, D. Highland, J. Conic, W. Brown,

R. Green. Back row: Coach R. Bennett, M. Davis, E. Tolbert, J. Harrison, R. Wade, L. Whiteman, Coach T. Adams.



A well developed defense is important to a good basketball team. Mike Davis tries to direct his teammates to be aware of the opponents' position. John Harrison is on his toes and ready to take defensive actions.

Determination, skill, and concentration are three elements that are needed in order to surpass the ranking of average. Lenny Whiteman strives to achieve excellence as he positions the ball for two points.

Many football players, such as Jack Dollarhide, transferred to the basketball team after the football season. Jack waits patiently to participate in the game against Robinson.





"Running line drills was never one of my favorite parts of practice, but it kept me in good shape and I didn't get as tired in the games," said Andrew McLemore.



Mental set is as important as physical ability is to get psyched up for a game. Before the upcoming game, Eric Tolbert practices layups in order to get ready physically and mentally.



TOTAL DISCIPLINE

A GROUP EFFORT

Obedience to specific rules and training of the mind and body helped players unite to work together

A well-disciplined team required many different contributions such as continuous hours of hard practice. "I never did think that practice would be easy, but if I did my best and gave it a 100% effort then I could make it a lot easier on myself," said Greg Hays. Preparing mentally for the night's game was part of the

training of mind. Jack Dollarhide said, "Just before the game, all I could remember is that there was nothing but silence in the locker-room. Everybody was concentrating. Most of all, according to Frank Rivera, commitment to the team was a major factor for a well-disciplined team. Players and coaches contributed to these actions to be a part of the team as a whole, rather than as individuals



As Coach Bennett explains the opponents' errors and their offensive and defensive set-ups, a well-disciplined team pays close attention to their instructions

All work and no play may not be the most fun in the world, but it proves beneficial in the long run by providing experience. Mike Davis waits for a rebound during a practice in the gym.

WHAT'S IN STORE?

LEARNING FUNDAMENTALS AND TEAMWORK

With only one senior, the young team learned there was much more involved than just basketball abilities. Dedication, discipline, and defense were three fundamentals of basketball, but there were other factors as well: having gum to chew while out on the court was a necessity, as was missing the mouth with the water bottle in order to look truly "athletic." There were times when the girls of both teams emitted primitive noises to establish territories. Some girls even found that standing on their feet was a job within itself.

"There were times when it was all I could do to stay on my feet and off of the floor. The girls we were playing seemed to think that my height was an advantage for their team. After a few rounds, they finally figured out that I wasn't that much of a "push over." I had to learn - the hard way - defenses to help me avoid collisions with the floor," said Cindy Landsey.

The team had only two injuries

this season. Millicent Henderson had a minor one when she sprained her ankle causing a week of hobbling around campus on crutches. A more serious injury was when Jana Turner tore tendons and ligaments in her knee. Surgery kept Jana from participating in the rest of the season.

Away games proved to be much more than just an ordinary bus ride away. On the way to play Altheimer, the bus carrying the senior girls along with the senior boys was pulled over for a moving violation.

"The bus driver did some major smooth-talking to keep from getting a ticket. We were lucky that the policeman was pretty easy-going! It was a trip," said Tracy Green.

With a lot of hard work, the senior high girls' basketball team had a season full of the unexpected. All of the hours spent practicing laid the ground work for the future team with hopes of a better season.



SENIOR GIRLS BALL. C. Landsey, S. Stratton, J. Turner, M. Henderson, T. Green, Coach C. Diby, C.

Pierce, T. Waters, T. Kirby, K. Beezley, and L. Havens.

STATS

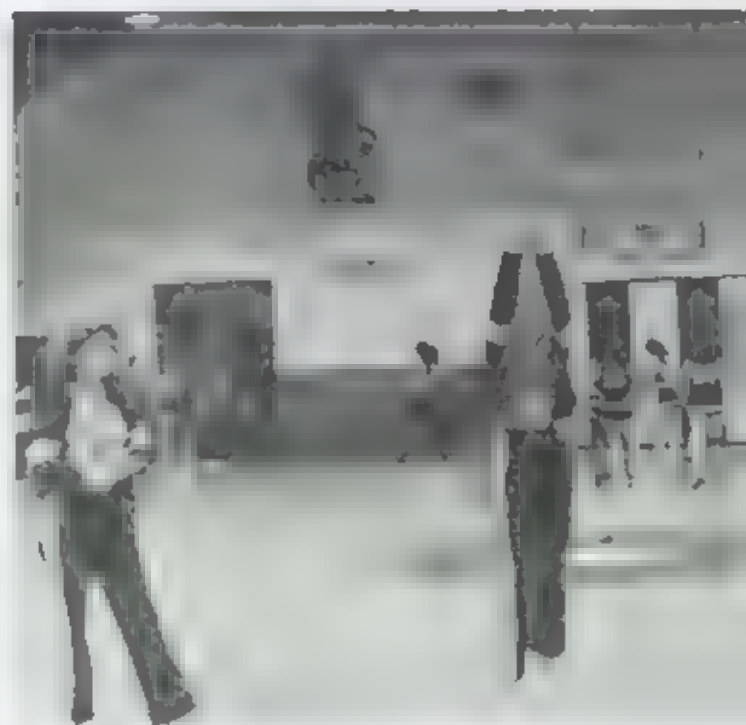
Sr. Girls' Basketball

41	Pulaski Academy	30
35	North Pulaski	51
45	CAC	42
36	Mayflower	43
46	Perryville	48
39	Searcy	63
38	North Pulaski	58
55	CAC	35
36	Lamar	61
25	Searcy	55
41	Morrilton	58
48	Carlisle	32
52	England	50
43	Altheimer	72
40	Lonoke	41
38	Robinson	68
43	Beebe	64
41	Carlisle	46
70	Guy Perkins	55
41	England	60
46	Altheimer	52
45	Lonoke	42
	Robinson	
	Beebe	



The bench is a hard place to be. The team watches a mistake on the court with frowns. Despite this mistake, the Hornets claimed a 70-55 victory.

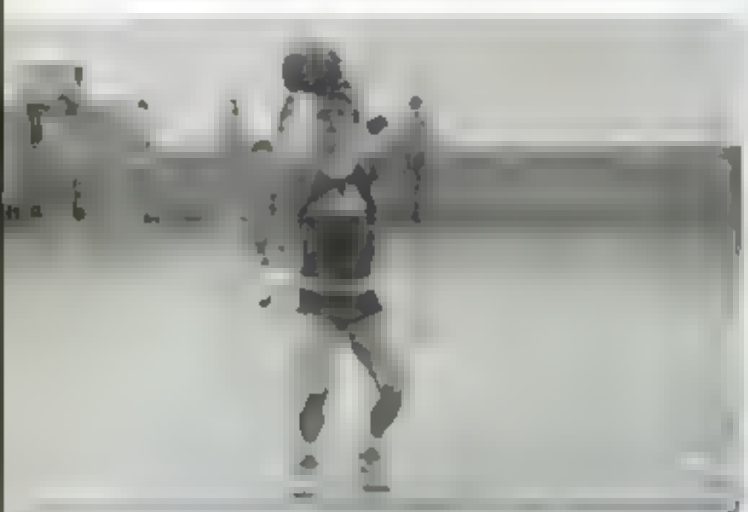
Adrenaline pumps and the mind whirls when making a move. Kim Beezley tries to weave a pass inside. The Hornets came back to beat Guy Perkins 70-55.



"I feel that we did not play like we were capable of playing, but maybe next year we will have a winning year! I am sad to see our season end because I had a blast. Next year will bring us better opportunities. It will be really exciting," said Shawna Stratton.

The shot is the object of concentration after it leaves Tammy Water's hands. Concentration, luck, and skill are all used when putting up a shot. The Ladies went on to win 70-55.

A fast break is an exciting part of a basketball game. Driving for a score, Bernard Cook tries to fake out a Jacksonville South player who is guarding the basket. The Hornets lost the game 22-54.



"I enjoy playing ball, and it is fun being part of the team. Hitting a free throw in a game can be hard since you think about the shot before you take it," said Tommy Rester

STATS

Jr. Boys' Basketball

18	Mabelvale	21
20	Cloverdale	47
13	Fuller	41
36	Scott	48
39	Northwood	44
28	Sylvan Hills	42
21	Robinson	43
23	Fair	31
36	Jax. South	39
26	Mabelvale	41
28	Robinson	47
36	Jax. North	60
22	Jax. South	54
46	Fair	52

Practice makes perfect is a well-applied rule in basketball. Dale Johnson puts one up in one of the practice drills at school. The team turns out at 7:30 and 8:00 to practice for an upcoming game.





JR. BOYS' BASKETBALL VARSITY. Front row: A. Cantrell, J. Green, E. Thompson, B. Matthews, K. Beckham. Second row: B. Cook, M. Hansen, M. Own-ey, B. Edmondson, M. Stewart, B. Brown, manager.



Back row: Coach B. MacDonald, J. Wright, D. Johnson, B. Bainter, T. Rester, S. Hylton, Coach J. Higgins.

SPIRITED A DIFFERENCE IN PLAY

Three ... Two ... One "Buzzz"! The shot was no good! The junior high boys basketball team retreated to the locker room after a close loss to Mabelvale. The basketball team fought hard all year but never seemed to pull it off.

The team had several players who kept them in the games all year. Dale Johnson scored many points from the inside for the team. Tommy Rester and Bernard Cook, an eighth grader, ripped the basket from the outside. The ball games were fought down to the last with the outcome

usually decided in the final quarter. In the game against Jacksonville South, the boys held the game close and went to the locker room only five down.

Games were decided close most of the time; it seemed all to depend on luck. "With a little luck on our side we could have won some of the closer games," said Tommy Rester. This comment summed up the experiences of the team which finished the season 1-15-0, the only win against Mabelvale during the county tournament.

JR. BOYS BASKETBALL, EIGHT Front row: K. Beckham, B. Schmitz, S. Sporer, B. McCleary. Second row: W. Harrelson, S. Hill, R. Green, M. Berry, B. Brown, manager. Back row: Coach B. MacDonald, S. Worham, E. Thompson, S. Hylton, J. Kendrick, B. Cook, A. Cantrell, Coach J. Higgins.

STATS

Junior Girls' Basketball

36	Pulaski Academy	14
30	Mabelvale	18
42	Cloverdale	28
25	Fuller	7
19	Sylvan Hills	31
21	Northwood	41
16	Sylvan Hills	35
26	Robinson	41
30	J.A. Fair	14
41	Jacksonville South	23
28	Jacksonville North	51
45	Mabelvale	20
28	Robinson	42
25	Jacksonville North	41
34	Jacksonville South	33
42	J.A. Fair	37

RIGHT ON! THE WINNING EDGE

After a winning streak of four games in a row followed by a losing streak of four in a row, Coach Harold Treadway expected the junior Lady Hornets to get back on the winning side. This expectation helped the girls to a 30-14 win against J.A. Fair in the ninth game of the season. Before the next game Lisa Charleston, a starting forward, sprained her ankle, but the team managed a win. The girls came back from behind in the second half to beat the War Eagles again, 42-37.

According to Coach Treadway this was a good group. "Overall, I think we've had a successful year. There were a lot of surprises and some of the players really improved."

"It takes a dedicated person to participate in junior athletics. The girls have to be dressed and ready to go at 7 00 a.m."

The junior Lady Hornets ended the season with a 9-7 record and went on to Lonoke for the District Tournaments in February.



Concentration Kristy Beezley is caught in indecision during the game against Jacksonville North which the Lady Hornets lost 28-51.

Up for a shot against Jacksonville South. Joanie Davis scores two, leading the Lady Hornets on to a 41-23 victory.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row: J. Tew, J. Iiams, M. Saffell. Back row: D. Meisenheimer, A. Zinnamon, B. Ponder, K. Smith, M. Loyd. Second row: Gibbs, J. Davis, L. Henderson, G. York, V. Green, D. K. Beezley, K. Whitworth, A. Brown, M. Easter, N. Wil-Scholtz.



"I hated to see the season end. We worked hard, but I think we could've done better. Now I'm just waiting for next year," said Joanne Davis.



A WILL TO WIN DETERMINED TO SUCCEED

Competing individually involves many pressures. The thought of breaking a school record thrills the mind, but the thought of not qualifying for a final heat looms overhead

The day comes to reap the results of a daily practice. After the initial excitement of qualifying for the state meet, the reality sinks in and the need for more training surfaces. The will to win overcomes a desire to quit. When the moment finally comes, weeks of hard preparation will be demonstrated in a fraction of that time

When the results are recorded, and the ribbons are distributed, there is only the individual and his or her accomplishment. Thoughts wander through the mind . . . Could I have run faster? Could I have jumped higher? Could I have thrown further?

The '86 senior high track team displayed the pride that Oak Grove valued so highly. Mike Davis placed fifth in the state high jump after only one year of competition. Steve

Shrigley placed seventh in the shot put while Lee Hunt qualified and finished tenth. The 800 meter relay team also placed seventh at the state track meet. Those who participated were Greg Jackson, Victor Williams, Flint Turner, and Gary Williams.

The girls kept up with the winning pace by placing second in the district. They sent the 400 meter relay team to the state meet. On the relay team were Christy Hill, Tonia Williams, Laura Havens, and Kris Chandler. Tonia Williams participated in the long jump, while a foreign exchange student from Germany, Claudia Reusche, ran in the 800 meter and the 1600 meter races.

Every individual contributed to the team. Their determination and efforts made the team what it was. To the individual though, remained the memory of his own accomplishments. He remembered the hard work and long hours spent to perfect his performance and in return received an everlasting sense of accomplishment.



SENIOR BOYS TRACK. First row: P. Haynes, R. Green, V. Williams, F. Conic, D. Ford, S. Cloyd. Second row: R. Baxter, M. Jackson, J. Hansard, A. Graham, D. Day, M. Youngblood, F. Turner, W.

Wagner. Back row: Coach T. Adams, Coach J. Mayes, M. Davis, D. Dougan, T. Kirby, S. Shrigley, A. Lovelace, L. Hunt, M. Graham, Coach J. Palmer



STATS

Fair
Lonoke
Robinson
District

5th
4th
5th
5th

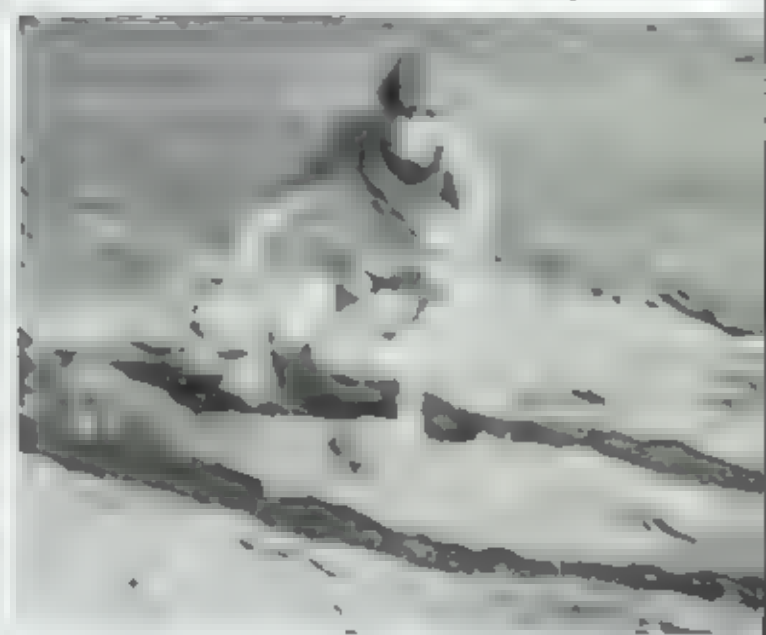


Last minute details play an important part in preparation for competition. Coach Palmer discusses lane assignments with Sheldon Cohens, Tyrus Gilham, and Celia Fuller while Ricky Green listens for the final results of an event. The Hornets placed 5th in the Senator Relays.

Running on a relay team takes tremendous effort and precision timing. Laura Havens and Christy Hill go over their strategy between events at the Senator Relays held at Robinson High School.



SENIOR GIRLS TRACK First row: L. Havens, C. Timms, Back row: Coach B. Downing, C. Wilkins, C. Hill, C. Reusche, K. Chandler, C. Ingstrom, C. Ridgeway, T. Williams, B. Tew, C. Fuller, Coach T. Adams.



"Track is a unique sport because practically anyone and everyone can participate in one event or another. Whether a person can run fast, jump high, or throw far, there is a track event for them," said Mike Davis

THE BIG BREAK

A CHANCE FOR THE TOP

Records were set for one reason to be broken. The 1986 junior high track team put a lot of meaning behind these words. With Jarvis Conic breaking records in the high jump, the long jump, the quarter and 400 meter dash, the season proved to be a successful one.

The girls finished their season with a record-breaking relay team consisting of Jana Turner, Lisa Charleston, Amanda Gibbs, and Carla York. They broke records in the 400 meter and 800 meter

relays.

The record breaking results were due to hard work and extensive training on both the coaches' and the team members' part. "The best way to train for track is simply a lot of running and hard work," said Coach Bill McDonald.

The record breakers realized that their record might not stand permanently as a school record, but in each person there was the feeling of accomplishment that would last forever.



STATS

JUNIOR TRACK

Meet	Place
Cabot	2nd
England	2nd
Lonoke	2nd
Robinson	2nd
District	2nd



JUNIOR GIRLS TRACK. Front row: C. Lindsey, C. Haynie, K. Colclasure, A. McGowan. Back row: S. Stratton, A. Gibbs, C. York, R. Penner, T. Green,

M. Henderson, J. Turner, A. Kotlarz, M. Lamey, L. Charleston and Coach H. Treadway.



Jumping for the record, Jana Turner reaches the 20 foot mark in the long jump at the Robinson meet. This jump set a new school record.



"Christy is a good distance runner. She won races in the 400 and 800 meter events," said Coach Harold Treadway.



While running the mile at the Robinson meet, Chuck Wallace attempts to hold on to the lead. He lost the lead, however, but still placed fifth in the race.



JUNIOR BOYS TRACK. Front row: E. Ardon, C. Branson, S. Shingley, C. Wallace, B. Washington, S. Teller. Second row: R. Andrews, D. Freeman, T. Rester, E. Dunlap, S. Mechling, J. Rogers, B. Hall, M. Buzzelli, J.

Johnson. Back row: J. Culp, D. Kitchens, T. Ogles, J. Harrison, B. Herring, T. Selby, J. Dollarhide, J. Conic, T. Milner. Coaches: J. Higgins, B. McDunald.

Strain and concentration are required for Shawn Wilcox to throw one of his no-hitter pitches in the game against Humphrey



"Floyd Conic with his quickness is a great base stealer. He's the fastest athlete I've coached," said Coach Bobby Tiner



IT'S IN THEIR BLOOD BASEBALL'S GOT 'EM

"Get down on the ball! Stand! Heads up! SLIDE!" These calls were commonly known as Tiner's "DIRT DEMANDS." All deal with getting dirty. All were learned by the players. All aided in getting the Hornets to the first round of state finals.

"The '86 Hornets were probably the best team I've ever seen at Oak Grove," said head coach Bobby Tiner. "They played a hard, good season."

Being an all-senior team was a strong point for the Hornets. "The team didn't have just one or two strong points. They were strong at each position of the game - pitching, hitting, and defense." But the seniors led the team to clinch the district and regional titles and to compete in the first round of the state finals.

When asked to comment on the

two most important defensive players, Tiner replied, "There weren't two, but I will give you the main three. I'd have to say Floyd Conic, Bud Brock and Mack Pharr were the most important. Floyd, at shortstop with his fast hands, kept our infield together. Bud Brock was the leader in the outfield. Mack Pharr kept our games in step by keeping our pitcher, Shawn Wilcox, going. These three would have to be the most important players."

As in any sport, some assume the position of leader, and others assume the position of followers. Baseball was no exception. "Greg Jackson led the team all season with his 'up' spirit for the games."

"The team played an intense season. Our school should be proud," said Andrew McLemore. And they were.

Wayne Brown demonstrates how to follow one of Tiner's "DIRT DEMANDS" as he slides into home plate to score in the game against Palestine.



STATS

10	McClellan	13
11	Des Arc	3
10	Vilonia	9
8	Vilonia	6
12	Perryville	3
19	Nemo Vista	1
10	Guy Perkins	11
23	Humphrey	0
12	Palestine	2
8	Vilonia	1
14	Valley Springs	3
4	Greenbrier	3
8	Vilonia	2
5	Clarksville	12

BASEBALL. Front row: A. McLeMore, T. Melson, S. Brock, M. Pharr, E. Tolbert, T. Kirby, R. Munns, Green, T. Smith, F. Conic, T. Langley, W. Brown. Coach R. Bennett
Back row: Coach B. Tiner, S. Wilcox, R. Berry, B.



Stacy Wilson concentrates on returning a hard hit volley from his opponent during an afternoon practice, but soon realizes that the ball is going to be out of play



"Coach Bennett was always telling us his weird little philosophies like, 'If you miss one hole you always have eight more to go,'" said Sean Owens. Johnny Wright and Jason Johnson get ready for those eight more



SENIOR TENNIS. Front row: J. Donham, K. Beezley, C. Landsey, S. McGhee, C. Bailey, S. Stratton, Back row: Coach T. Adams, J. Turner, S. Steelman, T. Green, J. Wickliffe, L. Whiteman, J. Hanaard, J. Blackburn.

STATS

Tennis

6	C.A.C.	7
3	Robinson	6
4	C.A.C.	7
2	North Pulaski	0
3	District	7

SENIOR GOLF: J. Johnson, M. Decker, J. Wright, S. Owens, Coach R. Bennett.



SEASON OF EXTREMES

QUALITY OVERCOMES QUANTITY

STATS

Golf

Robinson, Fair, C.A.C.	2nd
Robinson	1st
Robinson, Fair, C.A.C.	2nd
C.A.C.	1st
District	5th

Will golf and tennis be a memory in the Oak Grove athletic department? The chance of golf and tennis being eliminated from the curriculum was a possibility; therefore, the 1986 teams strove to have their best season yet.

In the seven years at Oak Grove, there has never been great participation in the sport of golf. The coach of the golf team, Ronald Bennett, stated that the interest in the sport was growing and in the years to come should be up among the major sports. The golf team placed fifth in the district finals, and a one-year letterman, Mike Decker, said this may be due to a limited field of players.

On the other hand, tennis had its greatest participation ever after ten years in the athletic department.

Coach Tony Adams of the tennis team stated many positive facts about last year's team. There were no seniors on the team in 1986, but there were many new players from the lower grades coming up for the 1987 season. He also stated that he was not disappointed with this year's team, even though they did not win all their matches. Three-year letterman Lenny Whiteman said he was astonished about the number of new players on the team and that he feels there will be a tremendous outcome in next year's season.

Even though not shown in last year's statistics, the tennis and golf teams outplayed their ability and will continue to do so if the sports are not eliminated.

THE DRIVING FORCE

DESIRE AND DEDICATION

For the senior high cheerleaders, "Gimme an H" was often replaced by "Gimme a break."

"I don't think I realized how much work was involved when I made it in tenth grade. Every Tuesday and Thursday we practiced till around 6:00. When competition time came around, or when we just couldn't get a certain step right, our practice time increased to every day and sometimes even during lunch."

"Our work didn't stop there, though. We still had to make signs, decorate the fieldhouse, and make treats for the football players every Friday. It wasn't easy, but when we came in second in the state competition, all the practice was worth it," said Pam Hennessey.

Success started at camp in Pensacola, Florida. The cheerleaders earned first runner-up overall,

the spirit stick, and a superior rating. Also, Kris Chandler was chosen as an All-American Cheerleader. This honor gave Kris a chance to fly to Hawaii to perform at the Aloha Bowl. The cheerleaders' success continued through the year. When state competition came around, they placed first in their division. They then went on to the finals and were ranked second place overall in the state. This opened up a spot for them in the National Cheerleading Competitions in Orlando, Florida. In order to go, the cheerleaders had to raise the money. Many businesses in the area donated money. The cheerleaders also raised the money by selling balloons and by sponsoring a pie throwing event.

As sponsor Mrs. Janet Lawrence often said, "Desire, dedication, and a winning attitude are what I preach most. These three things are what made the girls so successful this year."



Maumelle's Fourth of July Parade was the scene of celebration and the cheerleaders were there to join in and wish America a happy birthday, too.

Excitement filled the air during the Arkansas State Cheerleaders Championship as Sonya Walker and Pam Hennessey proudly display the source of their happiness. The squad placed second in State Competition.





SENIOR CHEERLEADERS Front row: Paige Coney, Stephanie Bryant, Amber Hilburn, Keli Langford. Back row: Sonya Walker, Jennifer Ardoin, Celeste Bowers, Kris Chandler, Jennifer Blake, Pam Hennessey

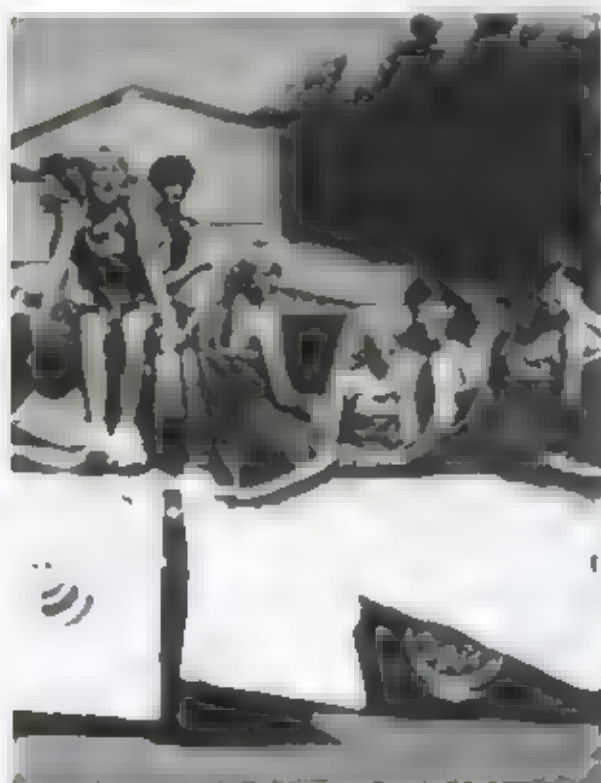
Perfection: It was on every girl's mind as she concentrated to be the best at State Competition. A trophy for 1st place for their division capped the performance at J.A. Fair



"School spirit is very important; by cheering I hope I'm doing my part. I hope it helps to raise spirit for everyone else. It feels good when I know I'm getting a reaction out of the crowd," said Keli Langford

Encouraging the junior *Hornet* fans to show their spirit, Karon Henry performs the "Go! Fight! Win!" chant along with fellow cheerleaders. Beforehand, the girls awarded the most spirited with a decorated "spirit cup" filled with candy.


The Fourth of July Parade in Maumelle was a good opportunity for the junior cheerleaders to present themselves for the first time as a new squad.



"I was really excited about my second year in cheerleading. When I decided to go out for co-captain, I was pretty nervous. We had to be interviewed by the principals! Being co-captain was a big responsibility, but it felt good to know I was supporting our school," said Kim Colclasure.



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Michele McBride, Kim Colclasure. Second row: Jennifer Mills, Abby Young, Jennifer Hogan, Michelle Hill, Karon Henry, Lori Johns. Back row: Melissa Hayden, Stacie Blake, Christy Haynie, Melissa Lamey.



RALLYING SUPPORT CHEERLEADERS IN THE THICK OF PREPARATIONS

From tryouts in the spring to basketball games in the winter, cheerleading proved to be a year round sport.

Not only did the cheerleaders support various teams at athletic events, they also sponsored other activities. The first "Puttin' on the Hits" competition was directed by the cheerleaders and the TAG classes. There was also the preparation for the new recruits who would compete for squad positions in the spring.

Being a cheerleader wasn't always a joy. Long hours were spent in practice, both for games and clinics,

and extra responsibilities fell to the girls in addition to rousing fans to support the teams. Signs, spirit cups, and intricate routines had to be produced for each pep assembly. "Some weeks are harder than others to excite everyone for the game, but you can never get down about it. Overall, it's a lot of hard work, but worth it in the end," said captain Michelle McBride.

Whether they were rousing the crowd or sponsoring activities, the junior cheerleaders led an active life. With these activities, the cheerleaders' duty to support the Hornets kept them busy all year.

Going through the motions with ecstatic smiles, Kim Colclasure and Christy Haynie perform as newly chosen members of the junior high cheerleading squad. Thirteen girls were selected at tryouts held in March to support the junior Hornets and rally them to victory.



"We were proud to be able to fly to SMU for camp. It was my first flight and I was extremely nervous. The girls managed to build my confidence at the airport, and it wasn't so bad," said Ashley Phelps



STINGERETTES Front row Amy Hogan, 2nd Lt. LaNae Jackson, Co-Captain Jamie Wheat, Captain Ashley Phelps, 1st Lt Rhonda McHughes, 3rd Lt Second row Tina McKee Michèle Ezell Amy McGowan, Cathy Barker, Terri Marcum, Beth Shel-

field Dana Reh, Juh Sedberry Lisa Endsley Back row Sherrn McGhee, Sandy Kelly, Kelly Haynes, Chrystie Hardwick, Amanda Doslarhide Nora Crone, Pam Hatchett Amy Thompson, Stephanie Hayden.



Participating in the Arkansas State Fair Parade has become a tradition for both the drill team and the cheerleaders. Stepping it up in the parade are members Amy McGowan, Sherrn McGhee, and Kelly Haynes.



For the Halloween pep assembly, the Drill Team performed a routine to "The Big Bad Wolf." Amy Hogan and Chrystie Hartwick dressed up as Grandma and the wolf for the performance

The drill team helps raise spirit at games by cheering with the cheerleaders. Despite the cold temperatures at the homecoming game, the drill team supports the Hornets.



MARCHING TO A NEW BEAT

DRILL TEAM PRESSES ON

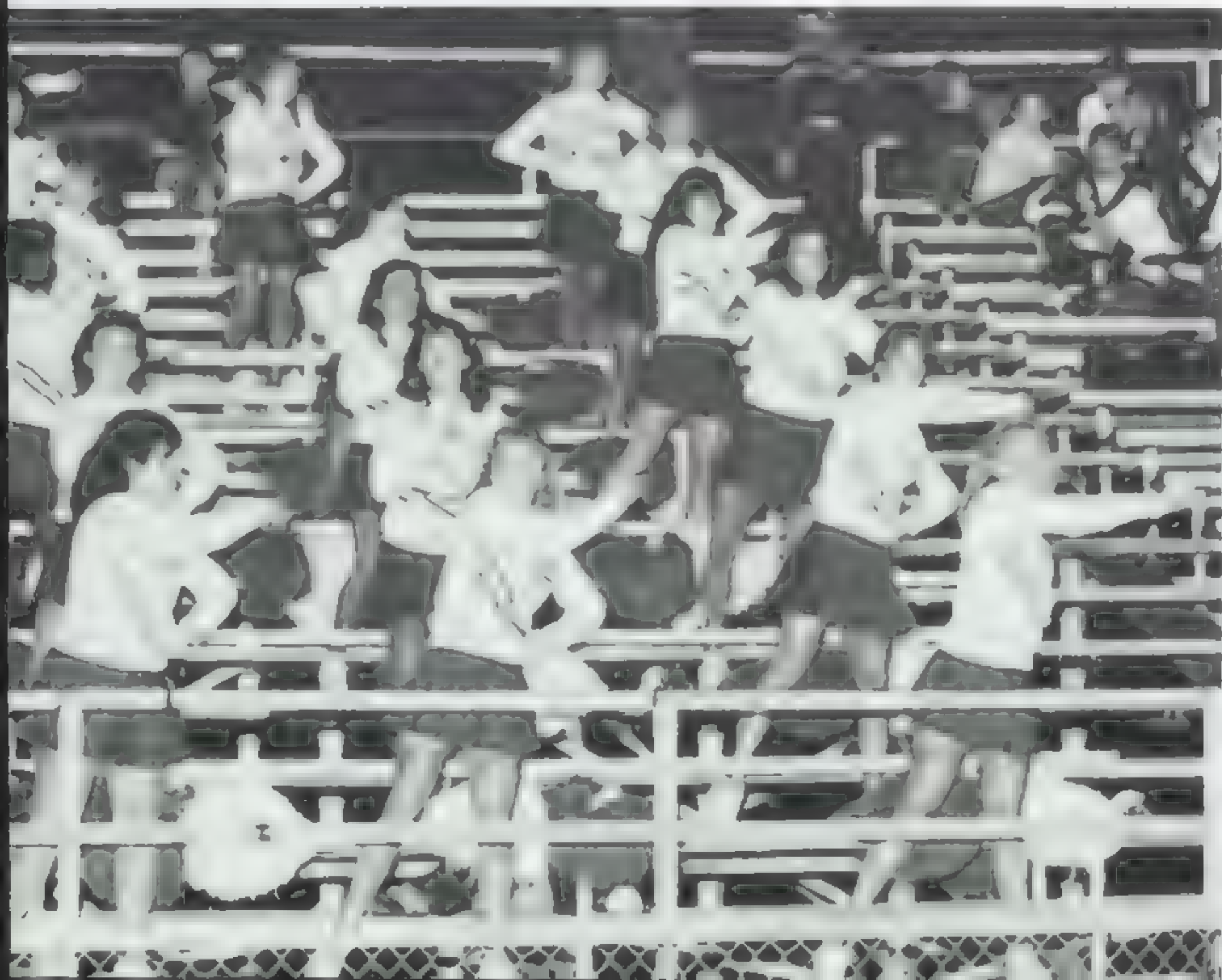
The bright yellow and purple matching practice uniforms for the drill team outwardly represented the changes made on the squad. "The matching shirts symbolized the unity of the squad and the bright colors showed the vitality of the drill team," said Juli Sedberry.

The Stingerettes began their learning with long days of practice even before school started. The Stingerettes attended summer camp

at SMU in July where they learned different types of routines such as jazz, prop (pom poms, etc.), novelty, kick, and military. While at camp they were taught marching drills and commands. The Stingerettes were involved in many competitions and fared well.

In order to be a successful Stingerette one must be talented as well as dedicated. "Camp was a lot tougher than we expected. We were up

at 6 00 and didn't stop learning, performing, and practicing until 10 30 and 11 00 at night. Everyone was so sore that they could hardly walk, but when we flew home to Little Rock we all felt better," said Jamie Wheat, Captain. The Stingerettes had a new co-sponsor, Mrs. Karen Allen, former captain of the UCA drill team, who joined Mrs. Sandra Thomas



There's
No
Turning
Back

" On weekdays I walk
around like I'm almost
dead but on Friday af-
ternoon, suddenly I
wake up! It's a miracle! "



LIFE

Creating Variety

Life might have been defined as everything between birth and death, but STUDENT LIFE was a whole lot more. Living to the beat of Lionel Richie, Run DMC, David Lee Roth, and Cameo made the everyday routine of school bearable. Although skipping study hall to make a quick trip to Jim's, smuggling Cokes into class, and bringing Walkmans were "illegal," one found these activities were sometimes the most fun. Outside of school, rolling a house, egging a car, or generally disturbing the peace was enough to satisfy most everyone.

Students weren't always found wreaking havoc throughout the year though. Some sat down to study because they realized there actually was life after high school. After all, there's no turning back. Others found after school jobs a necessity

for the extra spending money that made student living easier. As in other years, students were found working at Target, Wild River Country, and several fast food restaurants.

But all work and no play made for a very long year. "If you ask someone what they do every Friday night, and they can tell you, it is pretty boring," commented Cindy Lindsey. To ease the pressures of the academic side of life, students found dating, shopping, or just hanging out with friends at McCain Mall the perfect solution to the "boredom blues."

Truly, a variety was what made life worth living

Timing and perfection are essential for a stackup to succeed unless it's the WETSU crew! Relying on their humorous antics for success, they practice their act before a pep rally

△ It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a softball! The faculty - students softball game was played in the spring. The outcome was faculty 15, students 3.



△ After only a few dances students need to get off the crowded dance floor to cool off. Tom Nelson and date Betsey Smith, Amber Hilburn, Beth Harrelson and sister Christy Harrelson, and Suzi Waddle rest before returning to the dance floor



△ The Senior Powder Puff players were not affected by the tension between the juniors and themselves. It only gave them drive and determination to do their best



FEVER STRIKES AGAIN

Can it be Cured?

Spring fever wasn't imaginary; it was real and affected all. It caused the mind to turn away from school work and deadlines to the events one had anticipated through all the dreary winter months. The cure lay in activity.

One big event was prom. The theme was decided by the juniors, but the secret quickly spread so that all seniors knew it was "The Greatest Love of All." The Little Rock Club was again

secured for the festivities, and it was decorated in blue and silver.

"Spring always makes me want to get outside and do something fun," said Pam Hennessey.

A good remedy for spring fever was the annual trip to New York taken by forty seniors under the guidance of Ms. Marylou Andreelli and Mr. Floyd Dunn.

Just weeks before graduation the traditional Powder Puff game between

the juniors and seniors ended in a tie.

Most important was graduation. Commencement exercises moved to Barton Coliseum. The move enabled more guests to attend the ceremony and alleviated worries over bad weather.

Seniors finalized their post secondary plans, and other students looked forward to the rest and relaxation of summer.



△ Cabbage rides are a main tourist attraction in New York. Lee Ann McCulley, Charise Yankee, Kim Harness, and Jeni Hansen take advantage of the buggy ride to see the sights at a leisurely pace.

△ Graduation is held at Barton Coliseum for the first time. Another first is the participation of senior class advisers and other faculty members. The hoods designate their majors and colleges.



△ The day of the prom is not only for getting hair done and picking up tuxedos but for decorating the Little Rock Club. Fifteen juniors, Mrs. Jo Anne Whitman, and Miss Penny Elliott gathered at 9:00 a.m. to prepare the club for the night's festivities. Tonya Cray and Sonya Walker untangle ivy used to decorate the tables.



△ Ame Johnston and Tammy Edmonds attack the cheese dip at a Fourth of July picnic.

△ The sun and sand on the beach attracts Jennifer Horgan while vacationing with her parents in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.



△ Troy Elam takes me out from swimming to check with his girlfriend about their upcoming date.



BORING SUMMER? NEVER!

Always Keeping Busy

Hey! What are you doing tomorrow?"
"Absolutely nothing."

These frequently heard phrases could have one of two meanings. As Amy Hogan said, "In summer we could kick back and relax, we had no responsibilities whatsoever. We were able to go where we wanted to go whenever we wanted to go, or we didn't even have to go at all. We were lazy and it didn't matter."

It could also be an expression of utter boredom. Summer provided students with an extra seven hours to do nothing but sleep in and watch game shows. "I was so bored that drill team practice became a major social event," said Terri Marcum.

More than one way was

provided to combat boredom. Swimming, skiing, camping, and attending picnics helped to fill the daylight hours. Those who did not get out had the whole summer to catch up on the latest soap opera happenings. Popular soaps in the area included "The Young and the Restless" and "Days of Our Lives."

Summer jobs also claimed up to eight hours at a time. A sno-cone break at Cozy's Sno-Cone Stand was a good excuse for Shane Steelman to take a break from his job at Cock of the Walk. It also gave him the opportunity to talk with his friends Tammy Waters and Cynthia Pierce, who worked there.

Wild River Country also hired twelve students for

summer help. "Working at Wild River Country was very rough, but it turned out to be the best summer of my life. I wouldn't work anywhere else," said Stacy Wilson, who was named employee of the year.

Typical Arkansas weather surprised no one. The constant weather changes from rain to 100° plus heat caused real problems for the outdoor people. "The weather changed so much you didn't know what to put on in the morning," said Karen May.

Although the summer may have been boring to some, others found plenty to do. As Grant Rose said, "I wish it could have gone on forever!"

Video games were a popular way to beat summer boredom. Marvin Morris waits for his turn in the arcade at Wild River Country.





△ All work and no play is the motto of this yearbook member Laura Whitworth works on her layout while attending yearbook camp at Ouachita Baptist University this summer

△ Taking a break from the routines the senior high cheerleaders enjoy the view of the Pensacola Beach while at camp this summer



CAMPS FOR ALL

Summer Sacrifices

Camps? During my summer vacation? Certainly! With cheerleading, drill team, band, journalism and church camps, there appeared to be a camp for everyone.

Senior high cheerleading camp was held at the University of West Florida. In preparation for all of the competitions, the cheerleaders practiced for at least four hours a day for six weeks. The time and effort paid off when they brought home four superior blue ribbons, a spirit stick, and the first runner-up prize for the over-all award of excellence.

While in Pensacola, the girls were allowed some free time. Some of them chose to just relax and catch a few rays lying on the beach, whereas others hit the town for all of their shopping needs.

A little closer to home, the junior high cheerleaders attended the University of Central Ar-


kansas at Conway. Although there are only two second year cheerleaders with the ten new girls, the squad left Conway carrying four superior blue ribbons, three red ribbons, and two gold ribbons. Showing great spirit, they also brought home a spirit stick which they had won three out of four nights. "We worked long and hard, but it paid off. I am really proud of the girls and what was accomplished," Michele McBride, captain of the squad commented.

Journalism, too, proved to be much of a task. It was not a camp one would want to attend just to get away. "Yearbook camp was a lot of hard work and headaches," according to Mrs. Eudy, adviser. All that goes into designing a yearbook was decided while attending camp. "We were constantly at work because we always had assignments such as drawing layouts and writing copy due the next day. This really prepared us for

meeting deadlines when we returned to school." Cathy Cook, a first year member stated.

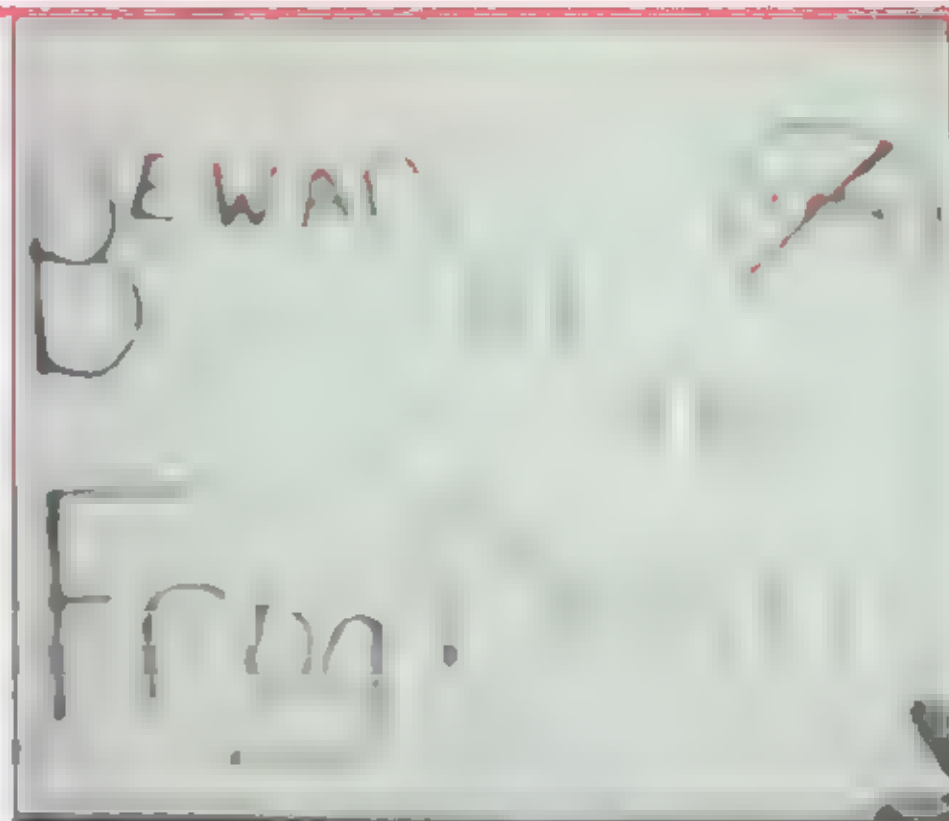
Church camps were held everywhere from college campuses to campgrounds found deep in the heart of nowhere. They involved many churches. Ronnie Andrews attended a church camp this summer. "My church camp was really a learning experience. It gave me a chance to meet some really neat people and learn about their different lifestyles and beliefs," commented Ronnie Andrews, who attended Siloam Springs with the Crystal Valley Baptist Church.

Although school had let out for the summer, the work had only begun. The camps that were attended were geared toward working one's imagination to its fullest, teaching, and accomplishing new ideas and techniques.

The junior cheerleaders prove that practice makes perfect as they try building a new pyramid that they will perform the following day at camp.

While at Girls' State friends of Laura Whitworth became aware of her fear of frogs. As a joke they made a "Frog Buster" sign and hung it on her door.

The Lightning Bolt at Wild River Country would definitely present a problem for those who are afraid of heights. Cindy Lindsey said, "Never rode it, never will."





By not looking down, the junior cheerleaders could overcome their fear of heights.

IMAGINATION VERSUS REALITY

Are Phobias Real?

From snakes to spiders or heights to water, most everyone feared something

"I'm scared to death of heights," said Sherri Young. "I remember once a couple of friends and I went to the towers at Camp Robinson. They could climb all the way to the top, but I couldn't even make halfway up."

Other students shared the same feelings. Some other heights that were mentioned were Pinnacle Mountain and the Lightning Bolt at Wild River Country

"I have claustrophobia," said Malissa Hayden.

"When I went to the fair I was about to go through the haunted house, but it was so small at the beginning that I made everyone behind me back up so I could go back out. It was so embarrassing!"

"I guess my greatest fear would have to be of bugs. I have always hated them," said Shawna Stratton

What were people really afraid of? Was it something that they were physically afraid of or was it something that their mind had caused them to fear?

"Yeah, I think it's all in my mind, but I don't care! I'm never going near an-

other frog again. One day I was swimming, and I felt something crawling on my arm. I looked down and this green tree frog was on my arm. I pulled on it, but it wouldn't come off! I started screaming and running around! I'll never forget that day!" said Laura Havens

If it was all in a person's mind, what could he do to prevent his phobia?

"The only way I could rid myself of my phobia of bugs was to unmercifully kill ever insect in sight!" said Shawna Stratton



Caught up in the excitement, drummers Kevin Kyzer, Patrick Thomas, and Coby Smith perform at a junior high pep rally. One of the new additions to the excitement was the junior high pep squad who also performed at pep rallies and games.

An hour long all-campus lunch for seniors gave them a chance to eat out without the rush. Despite the extra privilege, Raymond Baxter opts for the school cafeteria.



THROUGH THICK AND THIN

Students Win In The End

It can't possibly be that bad!" Parents of distraught seventh grade students might have said this when their children came home with a mouthful of confusing events from the first day of school. The seventh graders certainly had quite a change from elementary school when they moved to junior high, but some students liked it while others were terrified.

Seventh grade students weren't the only ones who had to go through changes. When school opened students found that there were wheelchair ramps for those with physical disabilities. Physical changes on campus also

included the covered walkways that were being sanded and repainted.

The inside story on campus was about office referrals and new teachers. There were ten new members added to the faculty and staff this year.

Also new on campus was a very different tardy system. A student could get four tardies before any action was taken in each class last year; now one could get three tardies in one class, have a referral in another class for tardies and be stuck with D-Hall.

Another change which had students upset this year was the dispute over the "senior lockers." Seniors in the previous years

had been issued the newer lockers in the 800 building but were now being issued the smaller 700 building lockers. The dispute was settled by a meeting during homeroom between Mr. Bobby Allson, assistant principal, and interested seniors. The seniors who wanted to could now move into the 800 building lockers.

Things that didn't change this year were the crowded halls, lockers, and classes as well as the utter confusion that always accompanies the first weeks of school. But, as always students stuck it out through thick and thin.



With a shout of new found enthusiasm and an encouraging slap of his hand, Eric Ardoin

shows his spirit by urging on teammate Andy Chunn during a pep assembly

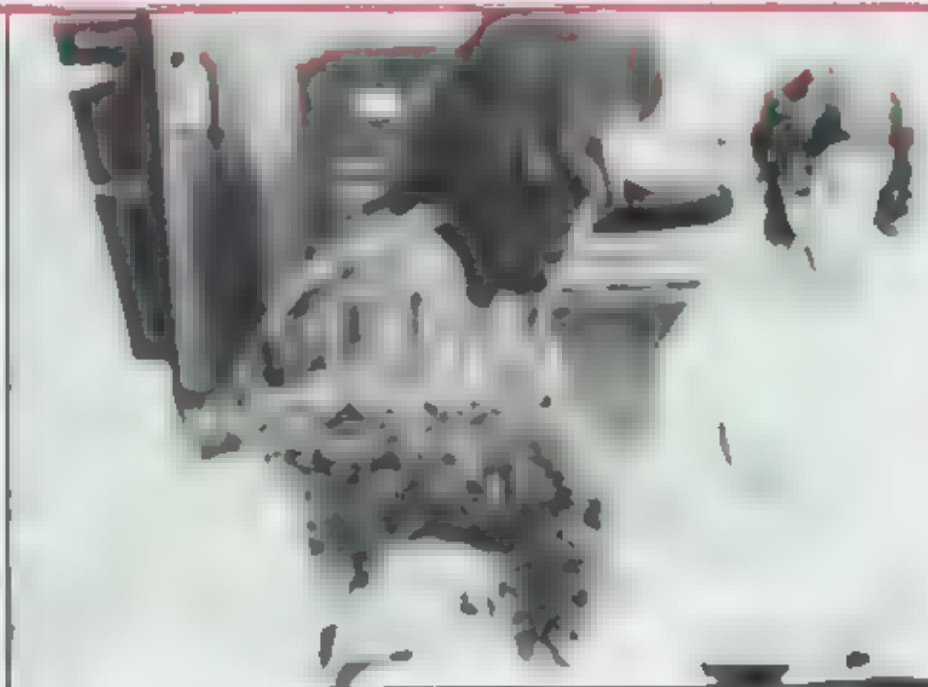
Not for the first time, Tim Pruss pays the penalty for behaving he could make it the extra mile before getting gas.



Even though this is the second year for a ten dollar parking fee, students still procrastinated. As a result of this, many students had to pay a two dollar late charge. James Harness forks over the two dollar fee.

Rip Van Winkle a.k.a. Jeff Clausen avoids cleaning his room — one more time.





△ Feverishly working to meet her deadline, yearbook staff member, Angie Clausen checks and rechecks her pages. If just one person falls behind, the whole yearbook can be delayed. Because of this, the staff works extra hours to get the book out in the spring.

THE THIEF OF TIME

Procrastination

Does putting off studying for a major test and finding outrageous excuses to tell to the teacher sound familiar? Or avoiding cleaning a room until it closely resembles a city dump? These were some types of procrastination that affected students, but the list definitely didn't stop there.

Procrastination was a flaw almost everyone suffered from, and it affected every aspect of life. From not studying for semester tests to hesitating over

asking a date to the prom, putting things off only made life more difficult in the long run.

"My habit of not cleaning my room is a problem I have suffered from since I was a kid. It doesn't pay for me to put it off because when I finally do it, it is twice as hard and takes twice as long," said Jeff Clausen.

The consequences of procrastination were often more troublesome than the original project. Members of the annual staff gave up vacation time to complete

assignments that should have been finished a week earlier.

Although procrastination was a problem for some, others felt that it produced better work. "When I put something off for a long period of time, I feel that I do a lot better job at the last moment," said Mr. Floyd Dunn.

Starting a project was hard, but finishing was sometimes harder. Good or bad, procrastination produced habit forming delays which . .

PREPARATION PAYS OFF

Mission Accomplished

homecoming introduced a new procedure for selecting the homecoming queen. The senior high classes nominated the girls for the Homecoming Court. The names of the five seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores most often nominated were submitted to the football players. From those girls they selected three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores to represent the school. The queen was chosen from the three seniors and announced Friday night.

To build the excitement of Homecoming

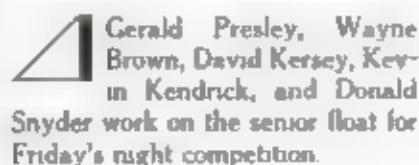
night, the week, and even month beforehand, were of equal importance. The cheerleaders began working through lunch, homeroom and after school in September in order to ensure perfection on that night. "It seemed like we had to compact months of planning into one week. We had many emotions — the excitement of who would be on the court, the dance, and the frustration of planning, practicing, and trying to get everything perfect," exclaimed Sonya Walker, captain of the senior high cheerleaders.

Each day of homecoming week was set apart to

show school spirit. One day was Green and White Day. Painted faces and green, spray painted hair were common. Grades 7-12 participated in showing school spirit.

The annual bonfire was held Thursday night, but school spirit wasn't as evident as in the days prior to this. "It didn't go as well as in the past because there weren't enough people there to show their school spirit," said Ashley Phelps.

The hardwork of the cheerleaders and the participation of the students paid off to produce a successful Homecoming

 Gerald Presley, Wayne Brown, David Kersey, Kevin Kendrick, and Donald Snyder work on the senior float for Friday's night competition.





Amidst the confusion of preparing for Homecoming, junior high cheerleaders Abby Young and Michelle Hill carry out their responsibility of making signs for the game Thursday night.

Unannounced entertainers, the Wetsu Crew, perform at the bonfire to inspire school spirit for the game against Altheimer. Students and families from the community joined in the bid to boost the Hornets to a Homecoming victory.

The Thursday before Homecoming is set aside as "Clown Around Day." Not only does Doug Via dress like a clown, but he proves to Sheila Halsey that he can do it as well as the pros.

HOMECOMING.. FULL OF SURPRISES

Sonya Walker Receives Crown

Who's going to get Homecoming Queen? What will the Homecoming Court look like? Who will win the banner and float competitions? These questions were bouncing around campus during the days preceding homecoming and were all revealed during pep assemblies and the football game on Homecoming Day, October 17th.

Many classes participated in the banner and float competitions. "Some showed school spirit and others were there just to be a part of the competition and have fun," said Jarrod Davis. The VICA Club dominated the float competition, while surpris-

ingly, the seventh graders' banner won against a stiff competition.

During the pep assembly, senior high football players escorted the Homecoming Maids in front of the student body, while announcer, Miss Penny Elliott, gave a brief personal history of each.

Other unexpected things happened, too. Little did anyone know, junior maids Camie Bailey and Amy Hogan would wear the same formal attire. Amy Hogan stated that she "almost died" and some people even came up and asked her if they did it on purpose. The dance with the theme of "If For Only One Night" had a larger turnout than in previous years. Lee Cook said

this could have been the result of several factors: winning the game, the opportunity of having pictures made with a date, or just simple desire to attend.

Homecoming Queen, Sonya Walker, along with her senior maids, Beth Harrelson and Laura Havens, junior maids, Camie Bailey and Amy Hogan, and sophomore maids, Celeste Bowers and Wende Moseley made up the Homecoming Court. "It was a great honor being a sophomore maid, I was nervous through all of the ceremonies, but I had a lot of fun!" commented Celeste Bowers.

The Oak Grove Hornets soared past the Altheimer Red Devils 40-6, to make a spirit-filled week complete.



Along with their escorts, Wende Moseley, Amy Hogan, Laura Havens, Sonya Walker, Beth Harrelson,

Camie Bailey and Celeste Bowers made up the 1986-87 Oak Grove Homecoming Court.



As they wait their turn to parade their float, seniors David Kersey and Scott Procell show confidence in winning the competition.



Tony Jones, leading the Homecoming game in rushing, escapes a Red Devil tackler and avoids another.

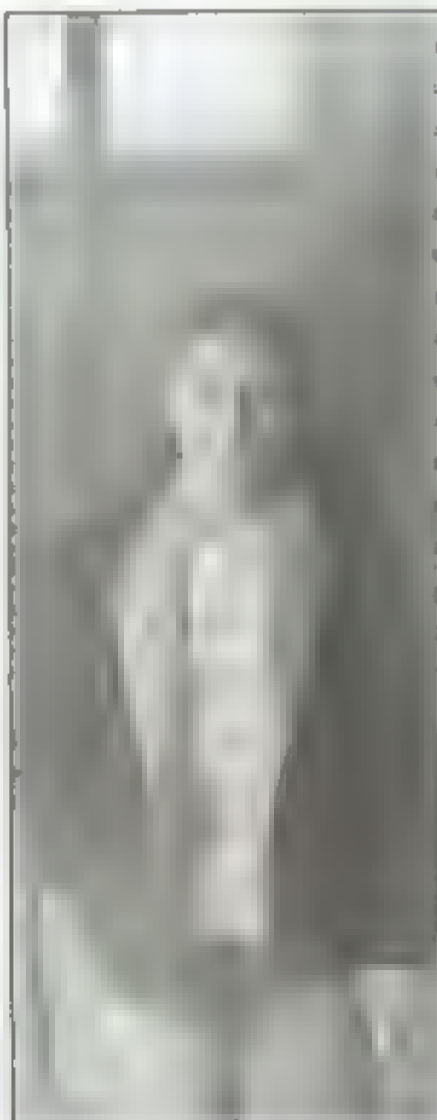
Senior maids Laura Havens, Sonya Walker and Beth Harrelson wait patiently for the outcome of the game.





With high hopes and high spirits, the senior high cheerleaders are ready to perform for the judges at the National Cheerleading Competitions in Orlando, Florida. The cheerleaders ranked second in the state competition and at Fair High School in the fall.

As a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, Laura Whitworth is eligible for a scholarship to college. She is one of 160 finalists in the state.



STUDENTS' ACCOMPLISHMENTS ACCUMULATE

Honors Stack Up

accomplishments played a big part for many students this past season. These accomplishments ranged from the senior cheerleaders going to the National Competitions in Florida to Jimmy Beckham winning the top salesman for the band's fund raiser.

"Going door to door, I am told, is one of the hardest ways of earning money. It was a cold and tiring way to sell anything, but the band needed the money. I was top salesman for the band and earned twenty-five dollars plus the satisfaction of being the best," said Jimmy.

Not only were the cheerleaders and band members involved in achieving, but individual students as well. Laura Whitworth was selected as a National Merit semifinalist.

"I was excited when I found out that I became a semifinalist. A lot of colleges have offered scholarships if I became a finalist. That would really help a lot," said Laura.

Football players worked hard throughout the season, but only a select few were chosen for All-Conference. These players were Gary Williams, Russell Munns, Stacey Horton, Raymond Baxter, and

Jim Hansard.

"I think our team did well. Our football season was full of joy, but was full of sadness as well. Some games were played with little ambition, but in many of our games we gave 110% of ourselves. I think I could have done more for the team as an individual, but you don't know what could have been done until the opportunity is gone. I wish the team next year lots of luck in hopes of a better season. With all that is happening, everyone will need a wish of luck," said Gary Williams.

Accomplishments weren't brought on by luck

alone, but by much hard work as well. Patience was a virtue in accomplishing set goals.

"Achieving something takes patience and a good attitude. In the long run, you'll look back and smile," said Celeste Bowers.

Smiles of joy and smiles of pride were shown on the faces of many students who worked hard and accomplished their goals. These accomplishments were made through the efforts put forth by students in making the best of their resources



One must be an extraordinary teacher to win the Good Apple Award. Ms. Marylou Andreelli demonstrates her teaching ability in

every day conferences with students such as Jim Hansard in her English and Humanities classes.

ALL-CONFERENCE: Russell Munns, Stacey Horton, Raymond Baxter, and Jim Hansard.

While waiting her turn, Tonya Cray realizes the fear of giving blood for the first time



TRYING SOMETHING NEW

Anxiety Attacks

how many times have people turned down the chance to do something, simply because it was something they had never done before? "There is a bit of trauma you go through when you do something for the first time, but you feel a big release when you get it over with," stated Ric Wade

This summer the drill team flew to camp at SMU in Dallas, Texas. Some of the girls had never been on a plane before. "I think I was more afraid of getting sick than of anything else, but I just held my teddy bear real tight and wasn't scared anymore,"

said Cathy Barker. Ashley Phelps required more to keep her calm, however Sherri McGhee remembers, "She was going into hysterics before we even got on the plane. I would tell her things to scare her more, but I was sorry when she ended up trying to sit in my lap."


The first time behind the wheel of a car was often a frightening experience for both the driver and the teacher. "The first time I ever drove, I felt like the car was too big for the lane, and I got real tense when other cars were around me. I felt like it was me against the world," said Vic Williams. Recalling some of the experiences he's had, as the driver's education


instructor Coach Bennett said, "It's not always fun, but it's never boring." All the hard work paid off when the learner drove for the first time.

Doing things never done before became a requirement for the TAG 1 class. Among the projects chosen were sand art, baking a pie, and going to the state fair. "The idea was not to succeed, but to go through the thought processes of trying something new," said Mrs. Bonnie Haynie, who taught the class.


First times didn't necessarily get easier with experience. But once the first time was over with, so was the hard part.



 Riding a bull at the Mayflower ACA Rodeo in April, Scott Drennan now knows that it's not as easy as it looks. His first rodeo was at Maumelle when he was six years old. He won the first place prize of \$22.00 for riding bareback.

 Driving to school for the first time is a privilege the students look forward to. Chris Caldwell searches for a parking place by the field house.



 The TAG I class projects of doing something they'd never done before gave Karen Whitworth the opportunity of baking her first cake. Doug Stancart and Missy Easter wait in line to be the first to taste it.



Those who weren't able to get away during the winter made the best of what was at hand. Karen Whitworth and Amanda Rose put together snowballs after the unexpected snowfall of three inches.

WINTER VACATIONS PROVIDE STUDENTS WITH AN ESCAPE

Climate Changes Lift Spirits

Whether by making the best of the cold, or by escaping the cold altogether and relocating to a warmer climate such as Orlando, Florida or Hawaii, students found ways to occupy their time during the cold, winter months.

All but one of the senior high cheerleaders went to Orlando, Florida, to compete. But "it wasn't all work and no play, even though there was some stiff competition," said Jennifer Blake. The other senior high cheerleader, Kris Chandler, went to

Hawaii to cheer at the Aloha Bowl. Kris was chosen to go to Hawaii after a competition during the summer.

"Hawaii was beautiful! I don't think there's another place as pretty. It wasn't all fun, though. It was hard work, but it was worth it. I met a lot of new people and friends," said Kris Chandler.

Other students went to such places as New York, Canada, North Carolina, while one teacher journeyed to Puerto Rico.


"I went to Toronto, Ontario, Canada in Septem-

ber. The city was always spotless. Everything was beautiful. I rode the subway for the first time, and I toured the Niagara Falls area. My family ate breakfast in the CN Tower which is the tallest free-standing structure in the world. The worst part of the trip was on the way home when we had a 3½ hour layover in Detroit, Michigan, but overall the trip was a real exciting experience," said Robyn Lynch.

One teacher, Ms. Marylou Andreelli, took a vacation to Puerto Rico for eight days. "It was glori-

ous, with the sun, sand, and palm trees. It was the first time I had ever been on a coffee or pineapple plantation. I was also able to go through the Tropical Rain Forest and pick fruit. The best part, I think, was when I spent four days in a fishing village called Parguera," said Ms. Marylou Andreelli.

It could have been said that those students who had the will, resources, and a little imagination fulfilled their desires for a change by getting away from it all to numerous different locations.



△ The snowy weather that Arkansas sometimes receives was escaped by Ms. Marylou Andreella, who flew to Puerto Rico for


the winter holidays. For eight days she traveled around the island beginning with the capital at San Juan and ending at a tropical fishing village



△ Orlando, Florida proved to be a fun trip, especially when the cheerleaders were able to visit Disney World and tour Cinderella's Castle

△ A visit to Canada wouldn't be complete without a quick stop by the CN Tower to have a bite to eat. Robyn Lynch, Sabra Lynch, and Mrs. Shirley Lynch have breakfast and enjoy the view of the Niagara River





△ Pausing to read a catalog, Alyssa Pierson chooses some Christmas gifts for her friends. Triple D Florist proved to be a convenient location for Maumelle residents to shop.

SHOPPING SPREES ABOUND . . . If You've Got the Money

S0% off . . . when people heard that phrase, they dropped what they had been doing and went to investigate. Students found shopping for expensive things, and shopping for them often, fun, but not always in their best interest. "I shop whenever possible, for whatever I need . . . or don't need. I have an uncontrollable passion for it which sometimes gets

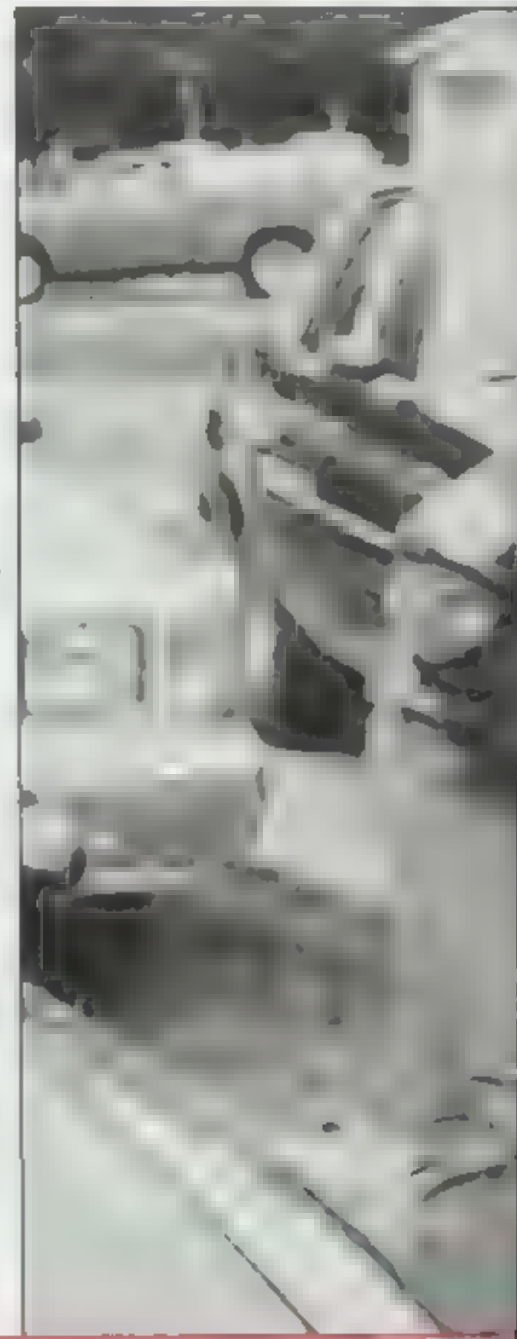
me into trouble financially," said Jamie Wheat.

Shopping sometimes became a release for those who just had to get away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. "A great way to relax is to just go window shopping, especially when the Christmas light and decorations are out," said Stacey Shirley.

An aspect of shopping totally different from that of buying clothes and other essentials, was that of

buying a car. "When my dad said I could have a car, we both became obsessed with finding the perfect one to meet both our standards. It took months of looking before mutually agreeing on the one I finally bought," said LaNae Jackson.

Whether for luxuries or for necessities, everyone shopped. Shopping proved either to be a huge hassle or a relaxing get-away





In an attempt to find her perfect make-up colors, Terrie Bonds uses the Clarion computer at Lyon's Pharmacy. By answering questions about skin, hair, and eye color, Terrie is told the make-up colors that are right for her.



After a long day of shopping at McCain Mall, Amber Pate takes a break from the crowds to admire her new porcelain clown. The Christmas decorations provided a festive backdrop that inspired the Christmas spirit as early as November.

The search for the right car can take a longtime. Stacy Horton checks out a Camaro and decides it is not what he is looking for.



HORNET HALL OF FAME

Senior Honors

Academic achievement, School and/or Community Service, and Athletics were considered in the selection of thirteen seniors inducted into the Hornet Hall of Fame.

Begun in 1986 at the recommendation of the Parent Advisory Committee, the Hall of Fame now numbers 26.

Faculty members appointed by the administration made the selections from those nomi-

nated. Any senior could be nominated by a faculty member.

After the nominations were submitted, the committee compiled transcripts, activity sheets, and letters of recommendation. Finally, they reviewed the nominations and submitted the names of the new inductees for publication.

The inductees were honored at the Spring awards assembly.

Congratulations
to the inductees of the
Hornet Hall of Fame!



ALAN BOYLES

Alan, an exceptional Advanced Placement History student, achieved a high rank in academics. He actively promoted the school's involvement in Close Up. He was a two-time winner in both Band and Science/Math competitions. In Band, Alan performed solo and ensemble work, he also played with the Jazz Band. Varying his interests, Alan reported for the *STINGER*. He belonged to the Foreign Language Club, the Library Club, and Beta.



In both Service and Academics, Dawn an Advanced Placement student, excelled. Dawn had the second highest GPA of eight-seminster seniors. She acted as a representative to Student Congress for two years, a representative to AR Model UN, an attorney for the State Championship Mock Trial Team, and an actress in three drama productions. During the senior year, she shared editorship of the *HORNET* yearbook. She held membership in six campus organizations, serving as an officer in four. She won academic school or competition awards in four areas.



AL GRAHAM

Al attained the highest elected position on campus, President of the Student Government, thus rounding out his three year representation to the group. As President, Al represented the student body at a PCSSD Board meeting. He was a member of the Counseling Advisory Committee and the school's representative for the Boys' Club. Al's participation in athletics included football and track. A fire marshal, Al also served the school with membership in three other campus organizations: Beta, Art, and Senior Lettermen.



JIM HANSARD

A true leader, Jim set new standards for Senior Class Presidents. He took the initiative in planning, organizing, and coordinating each of the class activities. His presence was felt on the sports field, too, where he was awarded All District in football. Besides football, Jim ran track and played on the tennis team. Jim served student Government as an elected representative every year. Additionally, he worked on stage crew and belonged to other campus organizations.



LAURA HAVENS

Senior Homecoming Maid, Senior Class Secretary, and the only senior on the girls' basketball team gave a view to Laura's multi-faceted interests. Prior to her senior year, Laura was the Junior Homecoming Maid, a Talented and Gifted participant in the AR Model UN, a delegate to the Student Advisory Council, and a member of Lettermen's Club and Beta. Her membership to Lettermen's Club reflected her three year participation in basketball and track and one year in volleyball.



ROBYN LYNCH

A three year *HORNET* yearbook member, Robyn acted as the "behind the scenes" Operations Manager who kept both adviser and staff organized. With her usual efficiency, Robyn served as Student Government Treasurer during the senior year. Prior to that her service included honors and activities as varied as Math Fair winner, drama crew member, Prom committee, and membership in six campus organizations. Robyn represented her community as a State Officer of Rainbows in 1986.



ANDREW McLEMORE

Andrew, a three year letterman, played both basketball and baseball. During his senior year, he added cross-country track to his athletic interests. Andrew, an Advanced Placement student in English and History, served as officer of the Beta Club during his senior year. Andrew worked for the Senior Class as its Vice-President. During his sophomore year, he participated as a Talented and Gifted student with AR Model UN. That same year he won two Math/Science Fair awards.



MARK MOIX

A delegate to Boys' State, Mark continued his service to the school during his senior year as Secretary of the German-French Club. Mark, an Advanced Placement student, ranked in the top quarter of his class. He received four academic awards. During the summer Mark surrendered part of his vacation time to assist in the 900-Building. As a sophomore, he won the Trades and Industry award. Mark also served as a student government representative during his junior year. He was a member of Beta.



RUSSELL MUNNS

When the fire or tornado drills occurred, Chief Fire Marshall Russell was quick to check the buildings and organize the other marshalls. Russell garnered other honors, too. His physical strength earned him recognition in the 250-lb Club, and his prowess as a football player captured an All-Conference berth during his junior year. In his senior year, he was again named All-Conference. He also played baseball. Russell belonged to the academically-related VICA, Drafting organization.



SONYA WALKER

Sonya's achievements touched nearly every aspect of school life. From her honor as Homecoming Queen and her duties as Cheerleader Captain to her scholarship in Advanced Placement classes, Sonya contributed to many areas. She represented the school community at a proclamation signing in the Governor's office, at an appearance on Nancy Snyderman's Teen Talk panel, and at Girls' State. In addition, Sonya belonged to Beta, Lettermen's Club, and FFA. In the junior year she acted as Junior Class Vice-President.



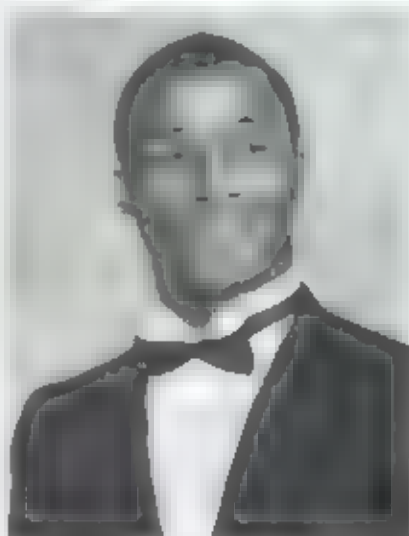
LENNY WHITEMAN

Known throughout the state as a tennis competitor, Lenny also demonstrated his abilities in basketball when he made All-District during the junior year. He was a three-year letterman. Lenny found time for the golf and cross-country track teams, too. Lenny represented OG at Boys' State and at a University of Arkansas Leadership Conference. He was an Advanced Placement student who ranked in the top quarter of his class. Lenny held the office of Vice-President of both Beta and the Senior Class.



LAURA WHITWORTH

Class Valedictorian and National Merit Semifinalist honors went to Laura, an Advanced Placement student. Laura won six academic awards and in state competitions earned three more. For Laura, that was only the beginning. Laura represented OG at Girls' State, the Governor's Bowl, AR Model UN, Close Up, and on the State Championship Mock Trial Team. She was also a delegate to the TCB Board. While a senior, Laura shared editorship of the *HORNET* yearbook and held the offices of Student Government Vice-President, Interclub Council President, and Beta President.



GARY WILLIAMS

Gary, a three-year letterman in football, achieved recognition as both All-Conference and All-State. Three times during his senior year, he won Player of the Week. Gary's other athletic endeavors included participation in track as a leg of the 400 and the 800 meter relay teams and as a sprinter in the 100 and 200 dashes. On campus he was a member of several organizations including Student Government, Lettermen's Club, and FHA where he served as Historian. He won the Citizenship Award at his church in 1985.

△ The danger of the sport is being ignored by James Hyatt as he rappels a treacherous mountain during his spare time

△ Train for a couple of years at least once a week, and maybe dancing can be accomplished. Jamie Wheat uses some of her spare time to dance and admits it takes a lot of work to become the best



△ Stamina and endurance are a fundamental necessity in Judo. Eric Booth has been in Judo for five years and is a top competitor in the nation

James Hyatt
14-15-87

James Hyatt has been rappelling since he was 14 years old. He has been rappelling for 14 years and is a top competitor in the nation. He has been rappelling for 14 years and is a top competitor in the nation. He has been rappelling for 14 years and is a top competitor in the nation.

ALWAYS ENOUGH TIME

Students Participate in Activities

Got enough spare time? Hal School took 40 hours a week, leaving 128 hours to spare. Exclude eight hours a night for sleeping and that still left 72 hours of spare time!

Some students maximized those 72 hours with various activities. Kendra Jones used a great deal of those hours taking judo lessons. She said, "When I went to my first class as a visitor, I thought that this was really weird, but I gave it a try, and now it is a very important part of my

life." Jamie Wheat and LaNae Jackson filled their spare hours with dance classes and teaching. James Hyatt spent his time rappelling. Many other students used over 72 hours for a sport that was highly participated in, hunting.

Most of the cross-country runners' Saturday mornings and after school hours were used up for practice and meets. One runner, Frank Rivera, stood out by taking fourth, fifth, and sixth places in several meets that had

over 50 participants from other schools.

These spare hours were taken by activities other than sports: movies, parties, and shopping were always taken into consideration when thinking about what to do with spare time. "I don't shop as much as I want to, but I never miss a good party or movie," said Ashley Phelps.

So whenever thinking, "I don't have enough spare time," think twice and get going.



Cross Country Front row: E. Dunlap, D. Brown, F. Rivera, A. McLemore. Back row: Coach R. Bennett, D. Highland, B. Herring, L. Whiteman, G. Hayes, J. Wickliffe.

Shirts displaying a hammer and sickle were worn by a few students and parents to show their disapproval of the student assignment plan. Jim Hansard wears his sweatshirt to the public meeting dealing with the issue held in the school auditorium.



Participating in Hands Across America was an honor for many students. Cathy Cook admires Eric Tolbert's shirt that he received for his participation.

Huge maps set up on the stage in the auditorium were on display for the public to see. They represented potential busing plans.



FIGHTING FOR A CAUSE

Issues of Concern

everyday after school at 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. the news came on. Some news issues hit close to home.

Hands Across America on May 25, 1986, was a nationwide event that took place on a grand scale. Making a human chain across the country in order to raise funds for the world hunger crisis was one event students eagerly participated in in Arkansas. The chain went through Little Rock across the Main Street Bridge.

"My dad works for the Coca-Cola Company and he was in charge of a whole block. I participated in it not only for him but for myself because I felt like it was a good cause. I met several people who were concerned about the hunger situation and felt this was the best way they could express their concern," said Eric Tolbert.

Other students also participated in the fund raiser. "Hands Across America really hit home with me because there are hungry people right here in Arkansas, too," said Holly Johnston.

Even closer to home was the consolidation issue

After four years of grueling court battles between the Little Rock and Pulaski County School Districts, Judge Henry Woods demanded reforms made which would result in busing as far as twenty miles. At a meeting held in the school auditorium on February 2, 1987, potential busing assignments were made for both grade school and secondary schools.

Mr. Charles Stratton, President of the Pulaski County School Board, and Bobby Lester, Superintendent of the PCSSD along with other board members presented the maps for future plans. With the exception of the Crystal Hill area, the majority of junior and senior high students would continue school at Oak Grove. On the other hand, grade school students in the Maumelle and Oak Grove communities did not fare so well. While some students were allowed to stay at their present school, others were going to be bused to schools across the city.

Upset parents, students, and teachers attended the meeting to ask questions as well as let off a little steam. "I would hate to be

in the school board's position because of all the parents' gripes and complaints," said Tracy Green.

Involvement by the students, faculty, and community in the issue created a feeling of unity. Some vowed to the officials that they were not going to let it pass without a fight. But board members exhausted every means of alternative in a vain attempt to avoid the busing problems.

"I feel like my dad (Charles Stratton) tried his best to suit everyone but that's impossible. So did the other board members. They all worked hard," said Shawna Stratton.

Many issues of importance pervaded the news telecasts each night. But perhaps none affected the students more directly than consolidation and Hands Across America. Issues that would affect their lives were cause for active involvement to insure a better future.

There's
No
Turning
Back

“ Clubs are an explicit way
for the students to show
their interest in today's
worldly trades ”



CLUBS

Promoting a Purpose

More than just an excuse to skip homeroom, club meetings played a very important role.

The usual duties of clubs such as fund raisers, benefits, and special programs throughout the year were expected to be performed by the club members of their respective clubs. A field trip to October Fest by the French Club and a trip to an art museum by the Art Club were just part of the many off-campus privileges received by club members.

But being a member of a club was more than just field trips and fun days. With activities that contributed to the school, many club members found they could play an important part in the school's financial status. For example, the selling of calendars by Senior Beta contributed to a new P.A. system.

All of the clubs on campus boosted the

morale of the student body and community. The Students Against Drunk Driving worked hard to publicize and promote their purpose. "Our purpose is to persuade people to think before they drink and drive because it could kill them or others," said Wende Moseley. FBLA sponsored food baskets for the needy citizens of our community.

Many people, once involved in a club, found there was no turning back. They discovered that participating gave them a sense of importance and involvement in campus happenings. "Club involvement is essential because it instills pride in the students that is reflected on campus," commented Laura Whitworth, student body vice-president. Most people found clubs in which they could serve to the best of their ability and contribute a part of themselves to the school.

FBLA members attend leadership conferences where they are given tests in their designated categories such as typing. Traci May adds an award won at the spring conference to a long line of many others. The latest awards were won in typing by Exploratory Business and Typing I and II students.



JUNIOR HIGH BAND. Front row: Marc Creasy, Quartermaster; Michelle Morgan, Kristi Harvey, Librarian; Monica White, Coby Smith, Tracy Stroncek, Brian Sheesley, Lawanna Hilton, Tammy McGhee, Nancy Donham, Sec. Second row: Kersty Rivera, Tiffany Green, Teresa Harper, Thomas Hall, Debbie Cowger, Monica Young, Rodney Sandelur, Carmen Presley, Renee Holubar, Amber Stamper. Third row: Lasandra Hunt, David Butler, Kelly Haynes, Kristi Wallace, Terry Perkins, Captain; Ebonie Harris, Tammy Bartlett, Kim German, Jennifer Hutto, Christi Hatzfeld. Back row: Alicia Moton, Ginger Nooner, Chern Pierce, Asst. Sec.; Blake Douglas, Lt.; Leigh Ann Henderson, Josh Edgar, Paul Ross, Quartermaster; Keith Hillman, Debbie Cummings, Jennifer Martin, Dee Dee Green



SENIOR HIGH BAND. Front Row: Michele Engle, Sec.; Cynthia Kelley, Librarian; Mandy Sperry, Pat Thomas, Kathy Asbille, Kim Walters. Second Row: Kevin Kyzer, James Hyatt, Quartermaster; Kevin Curry, Carol Mosely, David Brown, Jotty Kinney, Gary Beckman. Back Row: Alan Boyles, Marty Rowe, Captain, Todd Glover, Quartermaster; Marty Bruckey, Wade Wetzel, Jimmy Beckham.



ORCHESTRA. Front Row: Kristi Harvey, John Herring, Eric Holt. Second Row: Jeff Herring, Abby Holt, Chris Kersey, Mr. Lane. Back Row: Janna Garret, Kristi Wallace, Maria Fitzgerald.



SEVENTH GRADE BAND. Front Row: Chris Warner, Christy McGuire, Reed McBride, Jeff Herring, Chris Becker, Jason Fleming, John Herring, Jan Brown, Michael Moore, Cam Thompson. Second Row: Michelle Duncan, Greg Fortner, Robbie White, Chris Mangum, Alan Isom, Martin DeGravelle, David Cox, Jason Wargo, Sammy Nelson. Third Row: Jamie Jenkins, Wendy Callahan, Sissy Johnson, Kelly Svoboda, Pamela Boyles, Laurie Gibbs, Tammy Thompson, Tammy Jones, Christa Eaton, Donnie Wallis. Back Row: Gregg Presley, Chris Kersey, Chris Epperson, Brian Hammett, Shannon Kinney, Kevin Thompson, Chris Spratt, Renee Ralley, Lance McKinney, Brian Wages, Hank Kounen

SEVENTH GRADE Band was an opportunity for seventh graders to explore music theories and learn to play the instrument of their choice. Chris Mangum practices playing his trombone.

PLAYING A MUSICAL instrument takes a long time but once one learns, it can be a lot of fun. John and Jeff Herring put their talents to work as they play the violin in orchestra.



Students Found that
Dabbling in the
Arts Is a

Great Pastime

Rest! Rest! Rest! This had to be concert music because it had at least 15 measures of rests somewhere between the first and last notes

Between the three bands and an orchestra, Oak Grove heard a variety of sounds, styles, and rhythms. Those involved were the seventh grade band, junior high band, senior high band, and the orchestra taught by Mr. Jerry Lane.

Robin Rathliff was the latest band director at Oak Grove. Mr. Rathliff makes the sixth band director at Oak Grove in the past five years. Mr. Rathliff came straight from college to di-

rect at Oak Grove, and unless consolidation "gets" him, he plans "to stay for a long time."

Mr. Rathliff graduated from Oak Grove in 1980 and was in band. He said that he "likes the job" and he thinks that he can "help the situation a lot."

"This year's band was a little slim on the population side, but that surely didn't cut down on their quality. They have been a super group and have worked hard. Hopefully other musically talented students will decide to join band. We really have fun learning new music," said Robin Rathliff

Mr. Lane, along with

teaching at Oak Grove High, also teaches at Oak Grove Elementary, Pine Forest, and Sylvan Hills

"It's fun most of the time, but it does have its moments. Take All-Region tryouts, for example. They give you all of this hard music to learn, and it's hard to get it down before the tryouts," said Abby Holt

Students found that taking a class in the arts, such as band or orchestra, trying, but when they made All-Region band or orchestra, or did good at other contests, they couldn't have helped but have a sense of pride in what they had accomplished.



MADRIGAL CHOIR. First row: Mandy Sperry, Pres., Cathy Colman, Sec. Tracy Green. Second row: Joe Wade, Mike Davis, Kyle Kendrick, Mike Anderson.



SENIOR CHOIR. Front row: Sharm Chouteau, Rebecca Tesse, Anna Mahonen, Kim Highland, Amy Nelson, Sec. Cathie Kelly. Second row: Kay Vanhank, Peggy Whitler, Kim Huddleston, Kathy Jackson, Tara Gattner, Lisa Laramee, Gina Shipps, Director. Third row: Julia Ferguson, Stephanie Bryant, V. Pres. Billy Parr, Melissa Boydston, Tina Curtis, Shelly Brown.



JUNIOR GIRLS CHOIR. Front Row: Wendy Callahan, President; Duyla Fawcett, V. Pres., Yuanda Callan, Sec. Second row: Shelly Allord, Angela Madden, Amber Evans, Jennifer Janson, Jan Brown, Tammy Compton. Third row: Heather Kerr, Kris Pierce, Amy Chuen, Tammy Jones, Christa Eaton, DeeDee Fulmer. Fourth row: Michelle Bryant, Jennifer Haynes, Blythe Allen, Michelle Lee, Amy Sorrells, Michelle Jenkins. Fifth row: Tara Hodson, Brandi Street, Terri Walker, Jo Ann Roberts, Jannell Jackson, Heather Moore.



JUNIOR BOYS CHOIR. Front row: John Murphy, Brian Haze, Brian Olinger, Ben Copeland. Second row: James Maxwell, Paul Denton, Brent Schmitz, Gina Shipps, Director. Third row: Chris Speall, Chris James, John Cook, President Sam Hill.



WITH NEW and exciting selections to perform, the new Madrigal Choir does pieces from jazz and rhythm and blues musicals. The group performed at school assemblies and toured area grade schools and the Good Samaritan Village.



AS ONE OF the many choirs at Oak Grove, the Senior Choir practices for upcoming competitions and festivals.

Pitch and Harmony
Are What Make
the Choirs'

Sounds of Music

The halls were alive with the sound of music as the choir program continued to expand. "When I first came to Oak Grove three years ago, there were barely enough students for two choirs. Now with the students becoming more interested in the choir program, we have grown to four separate choirs," said Ms. Shipps, choir director.

The choir has performed for the community at Oak

Grove Elementary, Pine Forest Elementary, the Good Samaritan Village, and Trinity Court Nursing Home.

The Christmas concert proved to be the choirs' biggest production.

"We spent endless hours of practicing, but it paid off as the Christmas concert was a success," said Lisa Laramée, after the December 11 performance.

This year was the first year for the choir program to participate in Madrigals. This particular program was developed for students who were naturally talented and above other students. "I was kind of nervous to try out because I had never been in choir before. I think I caught on pretty well for a beginner," said Mike Anderson.

The Madrigals perform-

ed their first live concert May 14. This concert was the first for jazz music. "At first we had a lot of trouble harmonizing with each other. The jazz music moved much faster, but was fun," said Joe Wade.

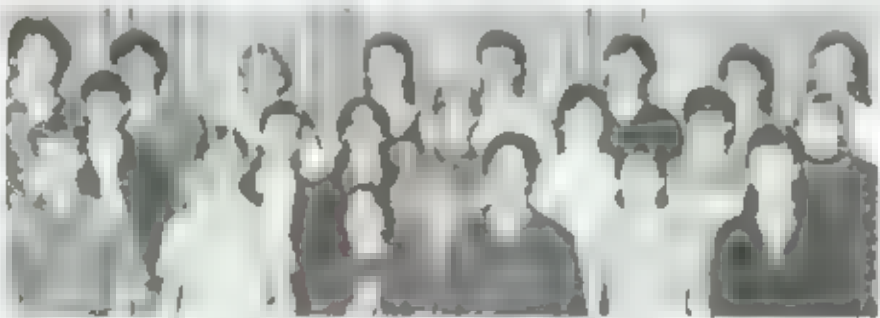
With the increase and success of the program, the choirs had a fulfilling year.



VICA. Front row: James Harness, Pres. Scott Harness, Vice Pres., Gary Beckman, Sec.; Jack Justice, Parl., Allen Hyslip, Treas. Second row: Nathan Phillips, Patrick Haynes, Rodney Shumate, Ryan Houlabar, Stacy Horton, Beth Smith, Mike Acilla, Sponsor. Third row: Joel Gaddie, Wade Smalley, Curtis Davis, Benny Edwards, Todd Smalling, Hans Peterson, John Zajac. Back row: Derek Reh, Bill Cook, John Erwin, Steve Mamayek, Tim Weatherly, Steve Keathley



DRAFTING. Front row: Cecily Hunt, Brad Standley, Chad Moseley, Brad Curry. Second row: Bryan Letters, Mark Mark, Wade Wetzel, Todd Langley, Mark Jackson. Third row: Robert Bridges, Al Graham, Jared Blair, Marty Bowie. Back row: Jason Culp, Tim Skinner, Scott Funderburg, Russell Munna, Todd Batchelor



SENIOR AIASA. Front row: Marty Bowie, Doyle Fairfield, Kenny Parks, Brad Standley, James Smith, Jarrod Thrash. Second row: Jimmy Evans, Tony McClain, Clay Russell, Gary Miller, Ted Hill, David Callahan, Jamie Wheat. Back row: Sean Owens, Allen Hamlin, Wade Wetzel, Scott Funderburg, Lee Cook, Robert Bridges, Bo Rathill, Chad Moseley



JUNIOR AIASA. Front row: A.J. Blaney, Pres.; Chance Halliburton, Vice Pres.; Shane Maxwell, Sec.; Brad Bainter, Treas. Shawn Shaffer, Sgt. at Arms. Second row: Thomas Hall, Nicky Hartman, Marsha Johnson, Ben Brown, Brent Morrison, Jimmy Kirtley. Third row: Randy Gullet, Ginger Nooner, Stacy Watson, Mike Sullivan, Michael Fortune, Cassandra Rochon. Back row: Marcus Owns, Tommy Turner, Todd Ogles, T Ray Rester, Richard Eubanks, Johnny Tew



They're Automotive
Technicians, not

Grease Monkeys

Automotive technicians? Of Course! (That means shop boys!) The vocational clubs on campus included VICA, AIASA, and VICA - drafting.

The AIASA classes concentrated upon the improvement of the school physically. They built walkways and other necessary additions to the growing campus. They also studied the industrial arts and machine operation.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America meant nothing to most people, but to "shop boys" it meant VICA, the club for students enrolled in Auto Mechanics 1 or 2.

The club hoped to keep the students in the field to meet the growing demand for automotive technicians.

The members competed on the state and national levels. In the 1986 competition, the VICA boys came

back with two statesman awards and the 100% club award. Bobby Rosamond won first place in the small engine competition, while Mark Youngblood placed second, and Jeff Barksdale, third in the auto parts category. Gary Beckman accepted the position for State Secretary.

There was a fun side to the club, as with almost everything on campus. VICA's initiation process caused some distress among the junior members. On a designated day, the juniors wore their clothes inside out and backwards, or else they faced the age-old puddle punishment. If the weather did not provide a suitable mud hole, the senior members did so without hesitation. This was a highly respected custom among the VICA boys.

The money raised by selling candy was used to

help finance their yearly trip to Greers Ferry Lake where they camped for two nights. Last spring, AIASA joined the three day trip. They went boating, fishing, frog gigging, and sking. Boyd Kincaid, a newcomer to the sport of waterskiing, was wearing jeans and the other people in the boat talked him into cutting his jeans off and trying. "He never did learn how to ski," said Steele Jones. The VICA boys decided to liven things up a little when the AIASA boys went to sleep. Their attempt to tie Boyd up and throw him in the lake was unsuccessful.

Having fun and winning contests and titles were only a small part of the roles these clubs really played in a student's academic life. They also educated these students for their future careers.



VICA PRODUCED another award-winning creation. Stacy Horton, Steele Jones and Derek Reh helped build the float that won the homecoming float competition.

OILING PISTONS is not John Zajac's favorite pastime, but it's not that bad once the motor runs. Steve Mamayek and Rodney Shumate work with John to get his six-cylinder 1965 Camaro running again.



FFA. Front row: Keesha Harris, Danielle Terry, President Sherry Andrews, Secretary Joyce Johnson, Vice-President, Mrs. Laura Graham, Sponsor

Back row: Latonia Perkins, Sarah Burrow, Phedex Harris, Deniece Duggar, Heather Jenkins, Lee Charleston



CCE. Front row: Loretta Perkins, President David Slaton, Vice President Tina Curtis, Secretary Steve Day, Treasurer Bo Ratliff, Reporter Dan Moore, Parliamentarian Second row: June Martin, Tony Curtis, Billy Allen, Mike Brinkley, Dolly

Culham, Toni Hatchett. Third row: Mrs. Acce, Stacie Budd, Michael McHughen, Tony Milner, Arnold Numpun, Dean Kintony. Back row: Wayne Moore, Fred Wade, Johnny Baggett, Joe Tims, Tim Gomez, Steve Calner



C.E. Front row: Rhonda McHughen, Cindy Case, Donna McHenry, Cynthia Davis, Kevin Johnson, Teresa Vandiver, Nellie Shumaker. Second row: Shelly White, Tina Chapman, Karla McHenry, Teri Hall, Jerry Houston, Jerry Lloyd, Gene Peters, Wendie Eckrell. Third row: Scott Harrison, Melissa Cagle, Jerry Wiley, Doug Via, Gene Thomas, Christy Collier

son, Donna Cunningham, Geneene Carter. Fourth row: Roger McDaniel, Joe Alexander, Gerald Presley, Steve Keathley, Sherry Bartlett, Marty Lohmes, Eddie Tankersley, Phedex Harris. Back row: Mike McDougal, Terry Cagle, Sean Shultz, Johnny Wright, Steve Wilson, John Munn, Greg Higdon, John Heland



C.O. Front row: Grant Ross, President Mandy Saffell, Vice-President Kim Shipman, Treasurer Abby Young, Secretary Ashley Webb, Sgt. at Arms Moss Pharr, Lusher. Second row: M. Earl Jackson, Mark Krassey, James Maxwell, Shea Thrush, Rachel Fitzpatrick, Michelle Jenkins, Michelle Lee, Tina Jenkins, Greg Haker, Roy Dollarhide, Woody Harrelson, Eden Lark, Jody Eldridge. Third row: Brian Hay, Greg Brannon, Kim Smith, Doyle Fairfield, John Wesson, Blotrick Haynes, Darren Smalley, Kristi Harzfeld, Steven Washam, Ramon Green, John Waters, Cassie White

Latonia Roland, Thad Sappington, Randy East, left sponsor. Fourth row: Beth Pender, Shawn Buzzell, Shawn Brown, Angus Martin, Brandi Street, Kristi Wallace, Jason Vint, Tisha Stank, Bobby Buncie, Tim K. Voss, Tafari Green, Robert McConnell, Soranna Clark, Janur Tew. Back row: Jo Ann Roberts, Patrick Hill, Paul Ross, Blake Lloyd, Leigh Ann Henderson, Jamie Kendrick, Scott Eilken, Billy Augenbaugh, Josh Edgar, Eric Harrison, Terry Walker, Kim Germain, Janna Garrett



Students Plan for What's
to Come in Their

Thoughts for Tomorrow

40,000? According to Mandy Saffell a 40,000 job field existed in the world. "Career Orientation has helped me realize that there are more than 40,000 fields in the job industry. The variety of the jobs is enormous. C O. just helps me narrow down my choices for the job field that would be best for me," said Mandy.

For the days, months, and years ahead, students began preparing for the future. With the help of career oriented clubs, the fu-

ture seemed less distant.

"Being in GCE helps me get a head start on what I want to do for the rest of my life. It is interesting to see the different jobs that are available," said John Munns.

Among the career oriented clubs were General Cooperative Education Club of America, Career Orientation, Future Homemakers of America, and Career Cooperative Education Club of America.

Another way that these clubs went about learning

job relations was by going on field trips to various places. One of the many field trips that the C.O. club went on, was to the Coca-Cola Factory.

"It was really interesting to see how the bottling of Cokes was done. There are a lot of jobs available in the factory. Any one of them would be fun," said Brian Hay.

Preparing for the future was a lot more than just a thought for tomorrow; it was a process of learning as well.



THE GCE CLUB WAS VERY ACTIVE in raising money by sponsoring fund raisers. One of these fund raisers was the car bash. Joey Couturier helps out by taking his turn bashing the windshield of the car.

THE CCE CLUB HAD A LOT OF WAYS to show off their club spirit. One of these ways was by sporting their new CCE jackets as Tina Curtis, Steven Day, Loretta Perkins, Bo Rathiff, and Michael McHughes did.



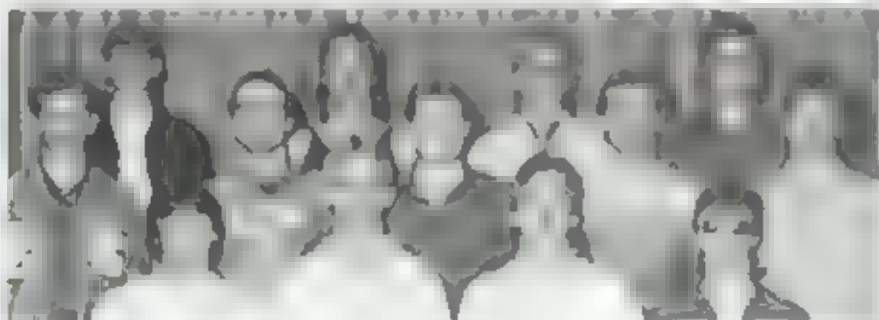
FBLA. Front row: Amy Thistlethwaite, Pres.; Dawn Drennan, V Pres.; Jube Hendrix, Sec.; LaNae Jackson, Treas.; Robyn Lynch, Rep. Second row: Colleen Mayes, Sponsor; Kim Beezley, Tracy Green, Danielle Terry, Ashley Zimmerebner, Steven Day, Jan Goble, Sponsor Third row: Cynthia Kelley, Leslie Yarberry, Mandy Dumas, Chrystie Hardwick,

Jessica Svoboda, Jennifer Dail, Sarah Norton. Fourth row: Sherrn Young, Wendy Hartman, Mandy Sperry, Tammy Waters. Pam Hennessey, Amy Thompson, Janet Lawrence, Sponsor. Back row: Celeste Bowers, Scott Mechling, Chris Caldwell, Jarrod Davis, William Wagner, Cheryl Jackson, Tracy Green



LIBRARY. Front row: Melissa Beavers, Pres.; Joe Chambers, V Pres.; Gary Beckman, Sec.; John Herring, Treas. Second row: Jeff Herring, Jeans Munna, Cathie Keilty, Brent

Morrison. Third row: Debra Brinker, Tim Boyles, Mike Sullivan, James Erwin. Back row: Ann Boyles, John Erwin, Tommy Turner, Chris Sullivan



FIRE MARSHALS. Front row: Brad Curry, Wade Weizler, Chad Moseley, Arnold Simpson. Second row: Marty Bowie, Asst. Fire Marshal, Russ

ell Munna, Fire Marshal; Todd Batchelor, Al Graham, Lee Cook. Back row: Jimmy Evans, Scott Funderburg, Jason Culp, Tim Skinner



SADD. Front row: Karon Slatton, Shannon Kinney, Jay Telfer, Ben Yielding, Angie Adams, Karen May, Joan Adams, Sponsor Second row: Leslie Osburn, Wende Moseley, Pam Hatchett, Denise Digger, Kelli Ray,

Holly Johnston, Carmen DeJesus. Back row: Mandy Sperry, Scott Mechling, Brian Hall, Cynthia Pierce, Lindsey Pierson, Carol Morley



WHEN GOING INTO the library, students always have their passes checked. Brent Morrison checks one for a student ready to leave.

FBLA DOES SERVICES all over the community. Cindy Case and LaNae Jackson pick up some groceries for the food basket. The basket is for a needy family



The Call Was Up From
All Over Campus For

Help Wanted

Help Wanted! People wanted help all year. Whether for changing a car flat or carrying all those books, help was appreciated. Some students decided to help fellow students by joining Fire Marshals, Students Against Drunk Driving, Library Club, and Future Business Leaders of America.

Those guys running around checking classrooms during a fire drill were the Fire Marshals on campus. When everyone had cleared the buildings, it was the job of the Marshals to check and see if everyone had obeyed and gone outside. If it had been a real fire, students could have owed their life to the Marshall's persistence

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) organized for their first year on campus. They looked for students and friends at parties, dances, and other functions who were under the influence. Several students were stopped by SADD. This was one way to deal with a very serious problem. "SADD is to control students' drunk driving. This is a practical way to deal with an emotional problem," said member Holly Johnston.

The Library Club took charge of library chores. They put books on the shelf, took care of the desk up front, and kept up with overdue books. The club helped the librarian, Mrs. Barbara McKinney, by

running any errands that she needed. The aides were there almost every period to help any students who came in for study purposes

Future Business Leaders of America was made up of people in any of the business courses. FBLA talked about and worked to develop business skills. They attended the region leadership conference at the Excelsior. "We compete with other schools in various business type activities," said president Amy Thistlethwaite.

These service clubs were helpful in several ways around campus. Most students in them were happy being able to help other students



STINGER STAFF. Front row: Keili Ray, Leslie Osburn, Carmen Dejesus. Back row: Vic Williams, Jarrod Davis, Ric Wade, Mike Anderson, David Day, Scott Procell. Second row: Troy Elam, Elaine Wilson, Jamie Wheat,



HORNET STAFF. Front row: Jennifer Donham, Amy Thistlethwaite, Robyn Lynch, Gale Reed, Beth Smith. Back row: Lindsey Pierson, James Harness, Jarrett Johnson, Stacy Wilson, Laura Whitworth. Second row: Christine Smith, Dawn Drennan, Kelli Hammond, Holly Johnston, Suzi Hearn. Third row: Scott



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL. Front row: Amy Thistlethwaite, Troy Elam, Melissa Beavers, Missy Easter, Joyce Johnson. Back row: James Harness, Mike Plummer, Al Graham, Jarrod Blair, Laura Whitworth, Doug Stanear



STUDENT GOVERNMENT. Front row: Al Graham, Laura Whitworth, Gary Backman, Robyn Lynch, Camie Baily, Wende Moseley. Second row: Reed McBride, April Campbell, Becky Ponder, Travis Crone, Meagan Phelps, Chris Youngblood, Ashley Webb, Shannon Kenny, Carlos Turner, Anna-Beth McGowen, Will Piper. Third row: Keli Langford, Sherri McGhee, Danielle Terry, Christy Hardwick, Carla York, Missy Easter. Back row: Melissa Miller, Terry Perkins, Cecily Hunt, Sonya Walker, Juli Sedberry. Fourth row: Shawn Brown, Angie Clausen, Chris James, David Brown, Andy Chuann, Johnney Koeingsfeld, Ricky Green, Blake Cloyd, James Justice, Pam Hennessey. Back row: James Harness, Vic Williams, Tommy Rester, Jarvis Conic, Ric Wade, David Kersey, Eric Tolbert, Jason Culp, Lee Ann Henderson, Mike Plummer, Todd Smalley

FIRST YEAR newspaper staff members are required in class before they start to work on the paper Miss

Carol Van Ness teaches first year students the basics to prepare them for the future Stinger staff



The Task of
Keeping Students
Involved Fell to

The Informers

Inter-club Council kept track of all club activities, while student government was a vital link between the students and the administration. The newspaper staff reminded students of events of the past as well as the future in month to month activities while the yearbook staff kept tabs all year for the final product, one thing that students referred back to for past school memories.

The informers, the ones who kept students aware of what was on campus as well as off, stayed busy.

"Keeping the students

informed as well as providing them with a place to come to with problems or suggestions is our main job as the Student Government," said Laura Whitworth.

Another way students could voice their opinion and be heard was through the school newspaper. With letters to the editor, polls, and surveys, the paper gave students many opportunities to share their knowledge as well as gain some from others.

Although their efforts weren't recognized until the end of the year, the

yearbook staff kept in tune with the events and the things that made the year special.

"Every year has something special and unique that students will want to remember forever," said Cathy Cook.

With each new year came a new student government, a new Inter-Club Council, a new yearbook staff, and a new newspaper staff. Each year the students devoted their time and energy to make the school year one that was not soon forgotten.

CONFERENCES KEEP Student Government officers aware of what is happening. Al Graham, president, and Robyn Lynch, treasurer meet with Principal Charles Green.



IN HER SPARE time, Beth Harrelson goes over letters to the editor while the first year students have class to learn the fundamentals of running a newspaper.

WITH DEADLINES to meet, yearbook staff members are constantly busy. Beth Smith works on her spread.



Everyone Has an
Opportunity to Take
Part In Raising

Spirit

School pride served as a prime factor for clubs. Through hard work senior lettermen, junior lettermen, and pep club proved their loyalty to the school.

Senior and junior lettermen's club have been at the school for several years. Members belonging to the organization were first, second, or third year lettermen of football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, cross country, drill team, or cheerleaders. "Being in the junior lettermen's club for one year and the senior lettermen's

club for two years has been a great honor. Getting my letter and jacket shows that I have worked at what I have done," said Eric Tolbert.

The pep club, for the junior high, was a new spirit organization at Oak Grove. There were no tryouts to become a member; the only requirements were for one to be in seventh, eighth, or ninth grade. Tara Osburn said, "I always wanted to be in some kind of pep club and this gave me that opportunity."

DURING THE JOE T. ROBINSON junior high pep assembly, the many pep club members raise their colored pompons in rhythm to show spirit.





JUNIOR BETA. Front row: Missy Easter, Pres.; Michele McBride, V. Pres.; Terry Perkins, Sec.; Kristy Beezley, Treas. Second row: Lana Riding, Sponsor; Karon Henry, Brent Schmitz, Michael Berry, Abby Young, Monica White, Michelle Morgan. Third row: Debbie Cowger, Heather Kennedy, Ebonie Harris, Janna Garrett, Stephanie Cathy, Kim Boyles, Latundra Rowland, Sheryl Pack. Fourth row: Karen Whitworth, Jennifer Batchelor, Jennifer Martin, Jennifer Jones, DeeDee Green, Kristi Wallace, Erin Kotlarz. Back row: Phillip Sechler, Stacey Blake, Paul Ross, Leigh Ann Henderson, Tommy Rester, Chris Stratton, Doug Stanart, Chris James.



JUNIOR SCIENCE. Front row: Doug Stanart Pres., Brian Washington, V. Pres., Tommy Rester, Paul Smalling, Jason Henderson. Back row: Terry Perkins, David Butler, Blake Douglas, Alyssa Pierson, Chris Stratton, Jennifer Jones, Alyssa Huitt. Second row: Shay Hicks, Jason Fleming, Kristy Beezley, Susan Easter, Mickey Zinnamon, Nancy Donham, John Herring, Jeff Herring. Third row: Brent Fischer, Stephanie Cathy, Cheryl Pack, Debbie Cowger, Missy Easter, Heather Kennedy, Darren Smalling, Jason Henderson.



SENIOR BETA. Front row: Laura Whitworth, Pres.; Lenny Whiteman, V. Pres.; Andrew McLemore, Sec. Second row: Karen Moix, Patti Malkoch, Amber Pale, Rickey Green, Cathy Cook, Tammy Waters. Third row: Wendy Hartman, Mark Moix, Kevin Curry, David Brown, Jotty Kurney, Tracy Green, Vic Williams. Fourth row: Jimmy Beckman, Michael Anderson, Chris Caldwell, Marvin Morris, Wade Wetzler, Alan Boyles. Back row: Tim Skinner, Jason Culp, Kevin Kendrick, Ric Wade, Jack Dollahide, Jarvis Corrie, Al Graham.



SENIOR BETA. Front row: Jennifer Donham, Laura Havens, Sonya Walker, Kim Beezley, Treas.; Karen May, Amy Thistlewaite. Second row: Beth Harrelson, Angie Jones, Shawna Stratton, Sharon Moix, Jessica Svoboda, Karen Rogers. Third row: Sherry McGhee, Dawn Drennan, Nicole Harper, Stephanie Hayden, Sherry Andrews, Gale Reed. Back row: Amy Thompson, Angie Clausen, Lindsey Pierson, Eric Booth, Michael Moix, Shane Steelman.



The People With Guts
and Brains Seemed to

Have It All

Scientific experiments were fun for almost everyone. Senior and junior high students strove for those high grades that mom and dad looked for. Many were thankful that they had Beta and Science Clubs for the scientists and scholars on campus.

Senior Beta was sponsored by Mr. Jerry Moore. They held meetings to discuss what was happening in the academic world. "Beta is a club for certain academic students who meet the requirements," said president Laura

Whitworth. Beta entered several contests during the year to see how students in the club looked next to other students in the county, state, and the nation.

Junior Beta was the academic honor roll for junior high students. Students with 3.0 or above grade point averages who met certain conduct requirements were invited to membership. It held meetings and discussed any problems members might be having with classes.

Junior Science Club was

for junior high students who wanted to further their scientific studies. "Junior Science is an organization to promote interest in science by planned activities and field trips of scientific activities," said sponsor Connie Graham. Junior Science went on several field trips such as one to a nuclear power plant.

Whether you were a scientist or a scholar or both there was a club for you. The Beta and Science clubs are for the academics on campus.



TO EXPERIMENT with chemicals is fun. Doug Stancart enjoys playing with an experiment. Junior Science is open to all science students.

COMPETITIONS and fundraisers involve members of Senior Beta each year. Beth Harrington tries to sell a couple of calendars to Jarrod Davis.



DRAMA Front row: Kendra Jones, Jim Sedberry, John Benker, Cassi, Jim, Lebra, Megan Amy Nolan, Cathy Barker, Karen Ma. Second row: Pres. Sheri McChes, Jennifer, Eric, Terri Marcum, Dawn Drennan, Stephanie Hayden, Wendy Murray, Holly Johnston, Melissa Beavers, Leslie Osburn, Christine Smith. Third row: Miss Penny Elliott, Marj Wurmala, Amy Ashballe, LeRoy Florn, V. Pres. Eric Booth, Valerie Phillips.

Phedra Harris, Sheri Young, Amy Thompson, Jenny Lane. Back row: Jenny K., Karen, Jim, Benker, Mary Barker, et al. Ron, Ru Wade Head, Janet Scott, Mary Wade, Smalley, Victor Williams, Treas. Ben Smith.



ART Front row: Jarrod Blair, Bubba McVay, Kevin Garrett. Second row: Heather Rogers, Debbie Gough, Margaret Bryant, Sandra Mason, Tracy Carter, Cindy Lindsey, Shantosh Kumar. Third row: Casey Hunt, Lauren, Anthony, Lyndi Hume, Jarrod, Thelma, Tony McVay, Krista Pae. Back row: Sara Burton, Mary Wurmala. Fourth row:

Dean Kinney, Russell Hottel, Ronnie Andrews, Allen Campbell, Pablo Caballero, Amanda Delarchide, Mandy Dumas. Fifth row: Tracy Green, James Comer, Terry Martin, Jack Delarchide, Mike Montgomery, Cindy Short, Sandra Baldwin.



SPANISH First row: Pres. Ashley Phelps, V. Pres. Mike Plummer, Sec. Marvin Morris, Treas. Kim Beezley. Second row: Scott Drennan, Dore Rah, Michelle Engle, Cynthia Kelley, Wendy Murray, Cindy Golden, Mandy Dumas, Tammy Senayk. An. V. J. Hargrave. Third row: Spencer Mark Nunley, Peggy Wafford, Patricia Perkins, Michele McBride, James Smith, Sheri McGhee, Scott Pitta, Jay Tolles, Marj Wurmala, Sherry Andrews.

Fourth row: Jennifer A. Kim, Amber, Ulbrich, Cassandra Kibler, V. Wurmala, Eric, Mark, Tammy, Wagers, Wendy, Lyman, Megan, Swann, Laura, Whitcomb. Fifth row: Lisa Hudson, Todd Hammer, James Davis, Jack Delarchide, Brad Garrett, Jeff Clausen, Kevin Boulton, Jolly Kinney, Ronnie Armstrong.



FRENCH-GERMAN First row: Troy Elam, Alan Boyles, Kim Walters, Wesley Walker, Mark Moss. Second row: Melissa Loyd, Debra Benker, Kathy Ashballe, Jason Henderson, Sponsor Jim Brown. Third row: Jeana Munoz, Angela Jones,

Marj Wurmala, Cathy Barker, Melissa Miller, Cindy Lindsey. Fourth row: Karen Moss, Jim Erwin, Jerry Blaney, Mandy Sperry. Fifth row: Wilbur Wagner, Marty Bricker, Jeff Wickbille, Sean Owens, Chris Caldwell, Lauren Digby.



Fine Arts Organizations
Provide Students with a

Change of Pace

Plays, art centers, Flamenco dances and French cuisine probably had nothing in common unless a student was involved in the Drama, Art, Spanish or French-German Clubs.

With a strong interest in the cultural arts, students found many opportunities to explore many new and fascinating ideas. Field trips, speech tournaments, and fundraisers were just a few of the activities.

Not only did the members of the Drama Club participate in the production of plays, but some also competed in Speech tour-

naments.

"When Miss Elliott first asked me to go, I was very nervous. When I walked into the room to do my speech, I heard two or three speeches. I knew I had some tough competition, and I wasn't too confident, but I went up and did my presentation the best I knew how," said Wende Moseley.

Field trips to the art Center and the UALR Art Department gave art club members many new ideas about their work. "It was interesting and fun. We saw neat modern art and some really weird art,"

said Marjo Wuorisalo.

Not only did Spanish students learn to speak the language, but they explored the lives and culture of the Spanish descent which could be traced back centuries ago.

With a taste for Mexican cuisine and an interest in Mexican dancing, students took an excursion to a production of Flamenco dancing.

The French classes spent a day away from the books as they ventured to see a French play and then to McCain Mall for a little Christmas shopping.



HAVING A BITE of Spanish cuisine provided the Spanish Club with a little bit of Spain's heritage. Jonathan Davis, Mandy Dumas, and Bubba McVay try to decide whether or not they are willing to try the injoles.

PLAYING WITH TOYS was an unusual activity to see at school. Mike Davis and Ric Wade find a few moments to play with the unusual Spanish toys.

There's
No
Turning
Back

" This student body is
friendlier because this is
such a small school. Ev-
eryone knows everyone
else, and they're accep-
ting of new people. "



PEOPLE

On August 24, 1005 people gathered together to form a mass from which there was no turning back. This mass developed into a body that would not dissolve until May.

The beauty of the body came from the many artists. Talents like Jennifer Ardoin's were displayed throughout the school and at district and state fairs. The artists not only included the visual artists, but the actors, performing artists. Emotional or humorous, they brought out beauty through their performance.

Student Government provided the body with a voice. The officers, led by president Al Graham, were responsible for seeing that the wants and needs of the school's student body were heard by the faculty. The outspoken individuals chosen as representatives voiced opinions from their classmates.

The school and its related activities were seen through the journalists. The eyes of the camera-clicking photographers, like Mike Anderson and Cathy Cook, caught memorable moments, while the reporters and writers recorded all they heard in the newspaper or yearbook.

The measurement of bodily strength came from the athletes, as shown by Gary Williams. Gary ran five touchdowns in only one game only to be disappointed when three were called back. Athletic excellence enhanced both physical and mental strength of the body. Winning brought individuals closer with spirit and school pride.

This body was a continuation of bodies past and a part of bodies to come, but somehow it was unique and better, because it was the individuals themselves that made a great student body.

The Big Bad Wolf gets after the Grandmother at the Halloween pep assembly. Wayne Brown played Grandmother as he and wolf David Kersey perform with the Drill Team

shooting for the stars

setting sights

With a toss of her head and a captivating smile at the camera, Gale Reed racked up another million. As the board members bickered back and forth, chairman of the board Angie Clausen calmly called for order and led her million-dollar corporation into another successful deal. "8-9-10 and he's down for the count! The new World Wrestling Federation champion - Gary Williams!" The love-struck Arnold Schwarzenegger stared into the eyes of Elaine Wilson and whispered the words, "Please don't leave!" She tore from his grasp and walked away

as tears started streaming down his face. "Cut-that's a rap. Great job, Elaine."

All of these situations have one thing in common. They're just figments of imagination. They were some of the dream jobs conjured up in the minds of the seniors.

"What will you be?" was a familiar question to most seniors, and many had the ultimate in mind.

Laura Whitworth - "Justice of the Supreme Court"

Amber Pate - "design layouts for a major magazine."

Dawn Drennon - "Prosecuting

attorney of the Northern Hemisphere or the greatest female film director in history."

James Harness - "a policeman and then the President of the United States"

Brian Dail - "lie on the beach and watch the sun - and get paid"

Troy Elam - "a missionary in Hawaii"

To some, these dreams may seem ridiculous and useless. But one senior had a different view. "My big dreams," said Nicole Harper, "help me shoot for the Mercedes I'm going to drive someday."

Michael Keith Anderson Beta 12 11 10: Mad Choir 12 Stinger 12 11 10: For Lang. 11
Johnny Baggett CCECA 11 12
Sherry Bartlett OCECA 12 11 (V Pres.) Powder Puff 11 Art 10 academic awards 1
Raymond Laverne Baxter Football 12 11 10 (Player of the Week 2) Lettermen 12 11 10: Track 11 10

Melissa Ann Beavers Library 12 (Pres.) Interclub Council 12 Drama 12 Choir 11 FTA 11 FHA 10: For Lang. (Pres.) 10: academic awards - 5
Gary A. Beckman Band 12 11, 10: VICA 12 (St. Pres.) 11 academic awards 2, committees 1
E. Roger Black
Terrie Lynn Bonds St. Govt. 10: For Lang. 10: Beta 10

Jerry M. Bowie Band 12 (Jazz) 11 10: Beta 12 11 10: Fire Marsh. 12 Honor Roll 12 committees 1
Alan L. Boyles Band 12 (Jazz) 11 10: Beta 12 11 10: Library 12 For Lang. 12 11 St. Govt. 12 Stinger 11: academic awards 2
Sara Ellen Brewczynski St. Govt. 11 10: Key Club 11 Band 10 (All-region) committees - 2
Debra Dee Brinker Library 12 11: For Lang. 12 11: Drama 12: Career Aware 12 11: Powder Puff 11





Being a model involves many clothes changes. Gale Reed, in preparation for her dream job, lays out the things she would wear at a photoshoot.

Keeping up on the world of wrestling helps Gary Williams as he plans to one day jump in himself.



Ron D. Britton VICA 11. Library 11 10. PCA 11, 10
Band 10. academic awards 1

Robert Wayne Brown Basketball 12, 11, 10. Baseball 12 11 10. Lettermen 12 11 10. Golf 12. Drama 11. St. Govt. 10

Melissa Jean Cagle OCECA 12 11. FHA 11

Terry Claude Cagle Auto Mec. 11 10



Karen Lynn Caldwell Band 11 10. FBIA 11

Corey Spencer Carmical Library 11 10. ROTC 10

Cynthia Geneine Carter OCECA 12. Drama 11. Sec. Yearbook 11 10. FHA 11 (V. Pres.). 10. Mu Alpha Theta 11 10. Science 11 10. Honor Soc. 11 10. Newspaper 10. FBIA 10

Cynthia Michele Case FBIA 12, 11 10. OCECA 12. Drill Team 11. Volleyball 10



Angela Michelle Clausen Beta 12 11 10. Honor Roll 12 11 10. St. Govt. 12 11. Home 12. Mu Alpha Theta 11. FBIA 11. Career Aware 11 10. Powder Puff 11. Stage Crew 3. academic awards 1. committees 3

Wendy Michelle Cockrell OCECA 12

Christy D'lane Colclasure OCECA 12. Choir 11. Band 10. academic awards 1

Tina J. Coleman For. Lang. 10

treasure hunt

curiosity takes over

Under cushions, between old magazines in the garage, in the dark, dust-covered corners under the bed — nothing. The relentless senior, though, continued the search with renewed vigor. "It drives me crazy waiting 'til graduation to see what my graduation presents are! I'm constantly searching for them beforehand," said Julie Hendrix.

Seniors left more than just overturned cushions. "I left hints all over the place. I even took my mom to go see waterbeds," said Angela Presley. Dawn Drennan's trip to Florida and Angela's waterbed were

just a few of the wished-for gifts.

Many seniors had their extra dose of curiosity satisfied, though, when they received their presents early. Robyn Lynch was given her car as an early graduation gift and put her practical gift to use immediately.

Seniors may have put on a show, but many were disappointed when they discovered their gifts. "I was hoping to get a new car, and all I got was a sunroof for my old car," said Amy Thistlethwaite. Half the fun seemed to be in the excitement of the hunt.



Catherine S. Collum Choir 12 Sec., 11 (V. Pres.), 10: Mad. Choir (All reg.) 12 11. Rebelettes 10.

Tonya Mechelle Cray OCECA 12. Cheerleader 11 10. Jr. Sec. Treas. FBLA 11. For Lang. 11. Lettermen 11 10. St. Govt. 11. Homecoming 11 10. Soph. Rep.

Donna Cummings OCECA 12; OCE 11. Band 10. For Lang. 10.

Brian Robert Dall

Cindi DeAnn Davis OCECA 12 (V. Pres.); Choir 12 (Pres.); 11 St. Govt. 12 11 10; FBLA 12 Say Ho 12 11 Drill Team 11 (Co-Capt.); 10 (Capt.); Lettermen 11 10; Powder Puff 11. For Lang. 10; PCA 10. Volleyball 10; committees 2.

Michael Ray Davis Basketball 12 10; Track 12 11. Choir 12 11. PCA 10; Outreach 10.

John David Dougan Lettermen 12 11, Football 12 11 10; Track 11 10; Band 11 10. For Lang. 10.

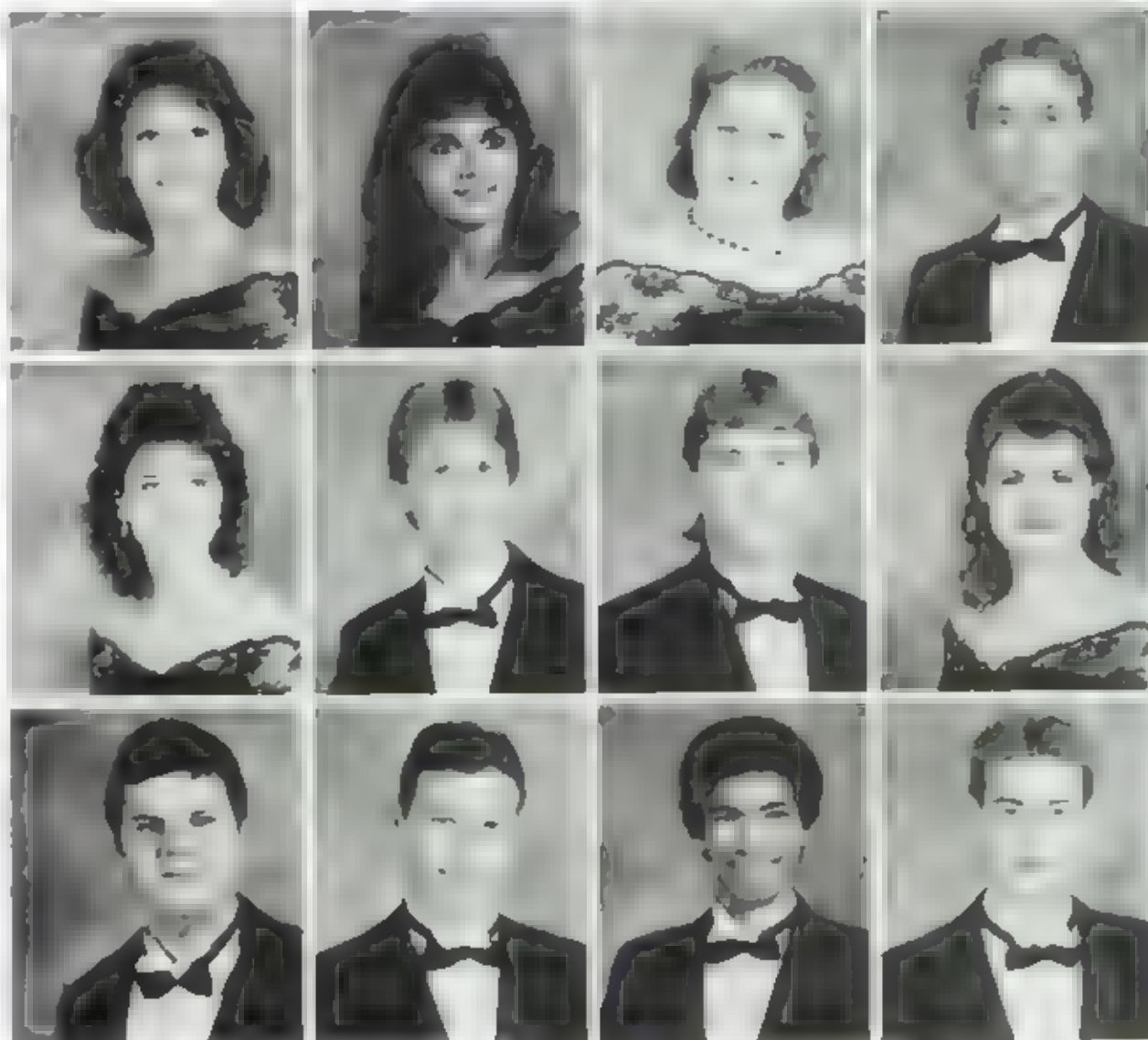
Dawn deLee Drennan Beta 12 11 10. Drama 12 11 Sec.; 10 Sec.; FBLA 12 (V. Pres.); Horner 12 (editor) 11 St. Congress 12 11, Mock Trial 11. Honor Roll 12 11 10 For Lang. 11 (Pres.) 10; Model UN 11. Interclub Council AHSFA 12 11. Best Christmas Pageant Ever 10; Love Is Murder 10; academic awards 5.

John William Erwin Jr. Library 12 11 10; VICA 12 11 ROTC 10.

David G. Ford Track 12 11. Basketball 11 10. PCA 11 10; Outreach (V. Pres.) 10.

Lewis Garza

Ronald Todd Glover Band 12 (Jazz) 11 10; For Lang. 11.





One of the first places to look when in search of hidden presents is the dresser drawers. Julie Sedberry searches as she tries to discover what she has gotten

Graduation gifts are to be expected from relatives. Nettie Shumaker opens a present she has received from her cousin, Geneine Carter



Tim Goines

Michael Gooden VICA 12 11

Troy Alan Graham St. Govt. 12 (Pres.) 11 10 St. Beta 12 11 10 School Board Rep. 12 Boys Club rep. 12 Football 12 11 10 St. Lettermen 12 11 10 Fire Marsh. 12 N. Rep. Track 11 Art 11 committees 1

Frances Kay Gubanski Library 12 (Pres.) 11 FFA 10

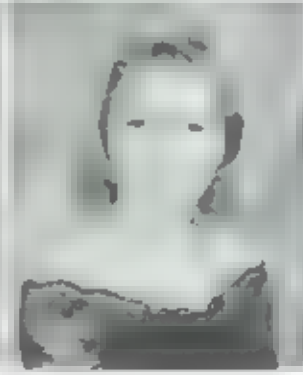
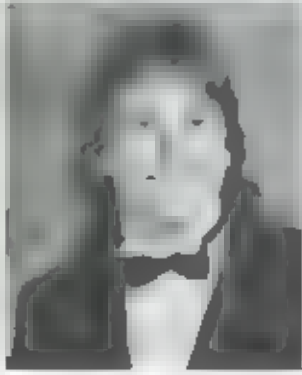


Kristina M. Gunderman For. Lang. 12 committees 1

Terri Lea Hall OECCA 12 Choir 10 For. Lang. 10 committees 1

Shelle Ann Halsey Beta 11 10 Powder Puff 11 academic awards 1

Jim P. Hansard Football 12 11 10 Lettermen 12 11 10 Tennis 12 11 10 St. Govt. 12 (St. Pres.) 11 10 St. Rep. Drama 11 PCA 10 Band 10: A Christmas Story



James Glenn Harness VICA 12 (Pres.) 11 (Pres.) Interclub Council 12 11 Honor 12 St. Govt. 11 10 Drama 11 Career Aware 11 Love Is Murder Night of January 16th. Powder Puff 11 (Coach), committees 5

James Scott Harness VICA 12 (V. Pres.) 11 (V. Pres.) committees 1

Nicole Harper Beta 12 11 10: FFA 11 (Pres.) 10 Pres. FBLA 11 Honor Roll 11 10 Powder Puff 11 Interclub Council 10 4 H 10 (Sec.) academic awards 1 committees 1

Carol Beth Harrellson Cheerleader 12 Homecoming 12 Lettermen 12 Beta 12 11 Stinger 12 editor 11 10 Orki Team 11 Powder Puff 11 FBLA 10 committees 1

Escaping the required reading of *Lord of the Flies*, Scott Harness decides to watch the movie. Problems arose, though, when he fell asleep and didn't remember any of it.

Remember when Valentine's Day in Elementary school meant cutting out little hearts from pink construction paper? Gary Beckman reverts to his childhood to make valentines for teachers from Library Club.



Wendy Shawn Hartman Beta 12, For Lang. 12
FHA 12 FFA 12 Science 10

Laura Renee Havens Beta 12 11 10; Letterman
12 11 10; Basketball 12 11 10; Homecoming 12 11 9
Net Volleyball 11 Track 11 Model UN 10 9 Advisory
Council 10

Patrick L. Haynes VICA 12 Track 12 11 10 OCECA
11 Football 10 FFA 10

Susan Renee Hearn Home 12 For Lang. 11 10
Powder Puff 11

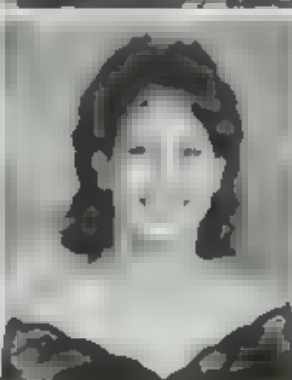


Julie Meredith Hendrix FBLA 12 (Sec.) 10 TAI
11 Honor Roll 12 10 Beta 10 Drama 10 9 Letter 10 9
Key Night of January 16th 10 Hugh O Brian Found
ation Rep. 10

Pamela Renee Hennessey FFA 12 11 10 9
Key 12 Honor Roll 12 11 Cheerleader 12 11 10 9
Miss 12 11 FFA 11

Ronald Greg Higdon OCECA 12 Band 10 Football
10

David Dewayne Highland Basketball 12 11 10
Letterman 12 11 FFA 10



John Ray Holland OCE 12 11 Band 12 11 10

Stacy Thomas Morton Football 12 11 10 Letter
man 12 11 10 VICA 12 11 Homecoming 12 Powder Puff
12

James Andrew Hyatt Band 12 (officer) 11 (officer)
10 VICA 12 11 NKA 12 FFA 10 ROTC 10 Academic
awards 11

James Allen Hyslip OCE 12 (Pres.) VICA 11
Tree 1 Career Award 11 10 Love Is Murder 10 Best
Christmas Pageant Ever 10 Director 10



seniors will be seniors

setting their own style

No one was around. They were all at the pep assembly. On a chance, he checked the door; it was unlocked. Closing the door behind him, he looked around once more. He was alone in Ms. Graham's room, nothing between him and the food. Searching through cupboards, he matched ingredients to the recipe. A short time later, they were done. The other students returned to class to find Kirk Wilkens polishing off the last of the chocolate chip cookies he had made from scratch.

Seniors spent their class time and free time evoking laughter from their peers. Whether done on purpose, like Wayne Brown and David Kersey joining the Drill Team dur-

ing their Halloween pep assembly dressed as a grandmother and a wolf, or just by being themselves, like Todd Langley dancing the Time Warp in front of his American History class, they kept everyone amused.

Classroom antics were designed to break up the monotony of daily class work. The Humanities and World Cultures classes were kept on their toes by Gary Williams. From the time he and John Holland played cops at the door in World Cultures to the times Ms. Andreelli's discussed his chalkboard invention, Gary kept the classroom entertained.

Out of school, humorous situations arose involving cars. Wade Wetzler's Bronco got stuck in the

mud on Oak Grove Road on one occasion, and because of Scott Harness's hitting a gas line, no one was allowed to leave campus until it was fixed. There was also the time Lenny Whiteman had to push Laura Whitworth's car over the speed bump. During Christmas season, Gale Reed and Juli Sedberry discovered Juli's keys locked in her car. While waiting for Juli's dad to bring an extra key, they occupied themselves by looking at wrapping paper for an hour and a half.

Senior year involved good times as well as bad times, but it's the good times that will be remembered.



Sheri Marie Irvin Art 10; PCA 10
Jennifer LaNae Jackson FBLA 12 (Treas.) 11 10
 Drill Team 12 (Co-Capt.) 11 Lettermen 12 11 PTA 11 (V
 Pres.) 10 For Lang. 10 committees 1
Mark Jackson
Kyla Nelle Johnson OCE 12 (Reporter) Band
 11 Lettermen 11 10 For Lang. 10



Joyce Marie Johnson FHA 12 (V. Pres.) 11 (V. Pres.)
 10 Powder Puff 11
Deborah L. Jones
Steele Jones VICA 12 (Reporter) 11 (Reporter) 10 com
 mittees 2
Jack Odell Justice Jr. OCECA 12 VICA 11



Steven Paul Keathley VICA 12 OCECA 12 com
 mittees 1
Shannon Lynn Keeler Art 12 For Lang. 12 PCA
 10 St. Council 10
Catherine M. Kelly Library 12 Choir 12 academic
 awards 1
Eddy Kyle Kendrick Choir 12 (Mad.) 11 Band
 11 10

the new kids

getting started

A big steel machine with four tires and a steering wheel — according to Marjo Wuorisalo, that's one of the most important things to have in America. This realization came to her during her stay with Amy Thompson's family when she became an exchange student from Finland. "Here you can't do anything without a car," said Marjo.

Getting used to a new country involved adjusting to the changes. The diversity of accents created problems when dealing with country gas station attendants. She also had people getting used to her. "I have fifty names here," she said about the

different pronunciations of her name.

Marjo was not the only transfer student to the school. Though from places not so far away, they shared the experience of starting over and making new friends. Shannon Keeler said, "It was hard leaving my old friends behind, but the people here were friendly, so I made friends fast."

Whether coming from across town or across the globe, the students had the same task of becoming a part of the school. By graduation they had found that lasting relationships could be formed in one year.

There was always a first for everything! Marjo Wuorisalo finds her first taste of peanut butter definitely to her liking. Other new foods she tried in America were onion rings and Mexican food, but she has yet to taste barbeque and other Southern delicacies.



Kevin Don Kendrick Beta 12 11 10, Band 11 10
David Micheal Kersey St. Govt. 12, Tennis 12, Drama 11, On the Night of January 16th 11, Basketball 11 10, Volleyball 11 10
Christopher Todd Langley AIAA 12 11, Baseball 12 11, Drama 11, Night of January 16th 11, SAY NO 11, academic awards 2
Michael Todd Long



Jerry Lee Loyd GCECA 12, 11, Ten 10
Robyn Anne Lynch St. Govt. 12 (Treas.), 11 10, FBLA 12, Reporter, 11, Homer 12 (Op. Man.), 11 10, Honor Roll 12, For Lang. 11, FTA 11, Drama 10, Best Christmas Pageant Ever 10, academic awards 1, committees 1
Terry Martin
Michael Wayne McDougal GCECA 12, Ten 10



Shelley Denise McGinty GCECA 12, 11
Karla Leigh McGinty GCECA 12, Art 10, Career Aware 10, For Lang. 10, committees - 1
Rhonda Kay McHughes GCECA 12, Drill Team 11 10, For Lang. 11, Lettermen 11 10, St. Govt. 10, academic awards 1
Andrew Allen McLemore Beta 12 (Sec.), 11 10, Lettermen 12 11 10, Honor Roll 12 11 10, Sr. V Pres, Basketball 12 11 10, Baseball 12 11 10, Cross Country 12, Mode of 10, academic awards 2



"I miss some things from Finland, but the things that I learn here make up for it," said Marjo Wuorisoalo. She keeps up with things from home by reading a Finnish newspaper.

One of the disadvantages of being a transfer student was missing senior portraits. Some of these students include (back row) Michelle Cunningham, Tim Weatherly, Brian Stafford and (front row) Terry Moore, Deanna Rowlett, and Troy Elam.



Scott Thomas Nelson GCE 12 Baseball 12 11 Art 12 11 10: Night of January 16th 11
Mary Melissa Miller St. Govt. 12 11 10: For Lang. 12 11 10: Home 11 Life Savers 11 10: FBA 10
Michael D. Miller VICA 12 11
Tommy Wayne Miller

Tony J. Mobbs AASA 12 11 VICA 11 Track 11 10 Football 10 FCA 10
Mark Anthony Molt beta 2 For Lang 12 Sex St Govt 11 Boys State 11 academic awards 2
Kelly Moon
Dan Moore GCE 12 (Part.) 11 QCECA 11 10: Football 10

Anne Christy Moreland
Chad Richard Moseley AASA 12 Fire Marsh 12 11 VICA 11 academic awards 1
Sheila Callie Moseley GCE 12 11 For Lang. 10 FFA 10
Jeana Lynn Munns Library 12 11 10 (V Pres.) FCA 10

Ordering a Cap and Gown is one of the last steps before graduation. Scott Procell, Rhonda McHughes, Shelia Halsey, and Kim Watters wait for their turn in the auditorium.

Taking advantage of their time together, Mike Thompson, Shannon Keeler, and Andrew McLemore return from lunch at Taco Bell.



Russell E. Munns Lettermen 12 11 10; Football 12 All-district; 11 (A-district) 10; VICA 12 Homecoming 12 Powder Puff 11 Baseball 11 10

Tim Oliver 7th 12 DECA 11

Sean Gregory Owens Basketball (Mgr) 12 11 10; For Lang. 11 Lettermen 11 Best Choice 11; Student Ever 10 FCA 10; Drama 10; VICA 10; Football 10

Gloria Faye Pace FHA 11 10

Amber Casteal Pate Beta 12 11 10; Honor Roll 12 11 10; Home 12 (Asst. Editor) 11 For Lang. 11 (V-Pres) 10 academic awards 2

Loretta Mae Perkins CCECA 12 Pres. 11 (Sec. 1) Art 12 FHA 11 10 Powder Puff 11 OCECA 10

Kacey K. Pfeiffer Drama 12 11 Home 12 FHA 10 For Lang. 10

Leslie Kay Pierce OCECA 12

Matthew Alan Posey VICA 11 FHA 11

Angela Lynn Presley FHA 12 OCECA 11 For Lang. 10 academic awards 1

Gerald Presley VICA 12 11 OCECA 12 Football 11 10 Track 11 Drama 10

Stephen Scott Procell Art 12, Stinger 12 For Lang. 12 OCECA 11



pulling it together

seniors take stock

Putting the future on hold and waiting to finally be "there" were common practices until the stock set in. They weren't trying to reach the top anymore. They were there. Nothing they had done in the preceding years could be changed, but many fond memories would remind them just how far they'd come.

They laughed when they thought of their freshman year, when they had idolized Tom Selleck, John Travolta, and Christie Brinkley. They couldn't believe how much they had used the "but, mom, everybody's going" excuse. Nor could they believe how childish they had reacted when someone threw "my

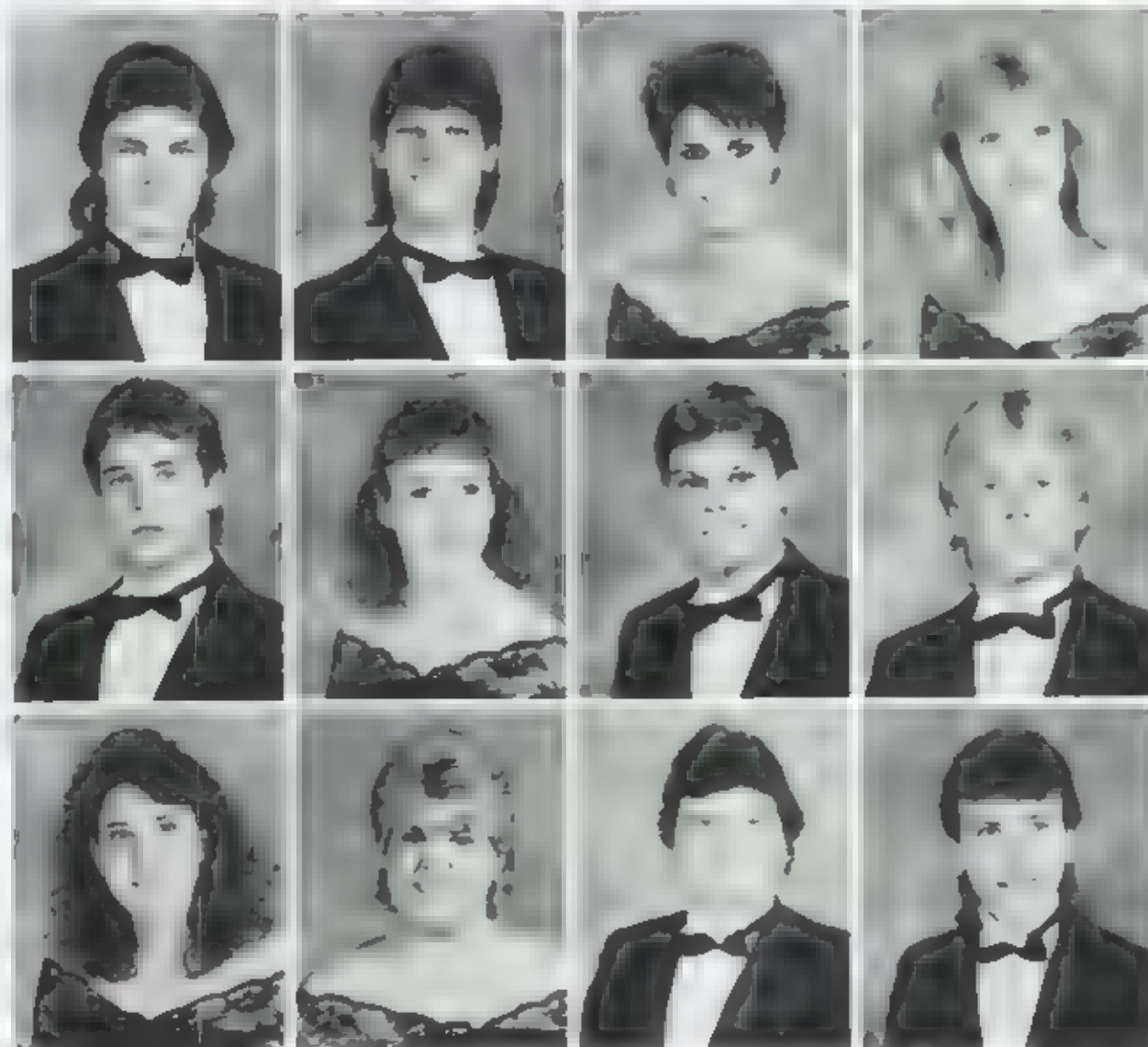
favorite stuffed bear" away.

Their sophomore year was special, too. This was the year their "artistic" abilities came bursting through with the "Sonya loves Undra," "I loove James," or "Al loves Laura" scribbled across notebooks, pencils, and lockers. Some had a problem arranging their eating schedule, and remembered how the Morning Munchies had taken control.

"Over that summer some of us did a lot of growing up," said Beth Harrelson when reminded of her "Morning Munchies" fits. Most seniors recalled their junior year as a year of control. They knew they

had almost reached their goal, but they also knew they still had a long way to go. Students got serious in their efforts in class. Grades and college finally became important to many.

Putting the past behind them, the class of '87 realized that it was time to get serious. The time had come for them to show what they were made of. The past was past, and the seniors knew they couldn't change that. The future had finally come. They had achieved what they had been working toward and striving for all their lives. They knew they had made it.



Stan Pruss GCECA 12

Tim Pruss VICA 12, GCECA 11, Football 10

Stacey Ann Rash Basketball 11, 10; Lettermen 11, 10; Powder Puff 11; For. Lang. 11; Track 10; academic awards - 1; committees - 1

Nola Gale Reed Beta 12, 10; Hornet 12 (Bus. Mgr.) 11, TCB St. Board 12; AHSPA 11; For. Lang. 11, 10; Drill Team 10; Lettermen 10; academic awards - 8

Mark Wayne Roberts

Karen Joan Rogers Beta 12, 11, 10; GCE 12; FHA 11 (Treas.); For. Lang. 10; academic awards - 1

Roy Edward Schnart Art 12; FHA 11; Career Aware 11

Sean Callen Schulz GCE 12; T&E 10

Julianne Sedberry St. Govt. 12, 11; Slinger 12 (Editor), 11 (Feature Ed.), 10 (Feature Ed.); Drama 12, 10; "What Did You Say What For?" (Asst. Stage Mgr.) 12; Drill Team 12; Lettermen 12; AHSPA 12, 11, 10; FHA 11 (Sec.); Hornet 11; FTA 11; Night of January 16th 11; Career Aware 10; academic awards - 5; committees - 3

Nettie Denise Shumaker GCECA 12; Band 10; Honor Roll 10; St. Govt. 10; Band Newspaper 10 (Editor); For. Lang. 10

Timothy Wade Skinner Beta 12, 11; VICA 12, 11; Fire Marsh 12; Honor Roll 11; academic awards - 8

Danny Stane

The wall in the band room has been decorated by seniors for years. Pam Hennessey and Shannon Keeler leave their names for future viewing.

After an entire year of making it feel like home, the locker decorations must eventually be taken down. LaNae Jackson recalls the significance of each item she removes.

Part of breaking away involves leaving behind favorite teachers. Wayne Brown said about Mrs. Henderson, "I don't have to leave my favorite teacher because she's my grandma, too."



David E. Slatton CCECA 12 (V Pres.), 11 (V Pres.), Career Aware 11

Donald Lee Snyder

Hulen Lee Sutherland VICA 12, Career Aware 11, Key Club 10, committees 1

Amy Beth Thistlethwaite FOLA 12 (Pres.), 11 (Sec.), For Lang. 12, Mock Trial 12 10, Intercub Council 12, St. Congress 12, Beta 12 10, Home 12 10, Honor Roll 12, 10, Salutatorian

Gene Thomas II CCECA 12, Dallas Sem 12, VICA 11 10

Honey L. Thompson Cosmetology 12, Art 11

John Michael Thompson Band 10

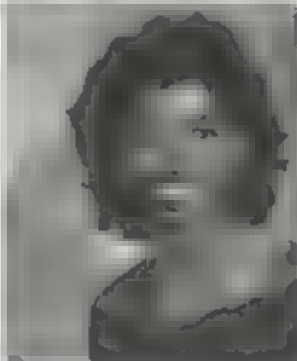
Teresa L. Vandiver CCECA 12 11, FFA 11, For Lang. 10

Douglas D. Via CCECA 12 11, For Lang. 11, FFA 10, committees 2

Fred Wade CCECA 12 11, CCECA 10

Sonya Maioshi Walker Cheerleader 12 11 10, Letterman 12 11 10, Homecoming Queen 12, Beta 12 11 10, Girls State 11, FFA 11, Jr. V Pres., Honor Roll 11 10, FFA 10, academic awards 1

Kimberly LeAnne Watters For Lang. 12, Band 12 10, Odyssey of the Mind 10, Honor Roll 10



packing it up

final preparations

Book by book, the locker was slowly unloaded. Reminders of friends and fun were pulled from the door and packed away. The accumulation of a year's worth of trash was dumped into the nearest trashcan (or if none could be found, on the floor). For the first time since August, the locker was clean.

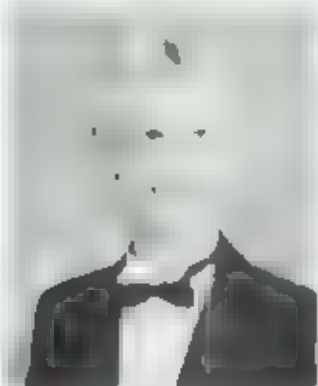
Final locker clean out was one of the steps involved in breaking away from school. Returning textbooks, saying goodbye to old teachers, and eating one last meal in the cafeteria were met with mixed reactions throughout the senior class. While some looked upon this with sadness, Brian Dail said, "I'm just happy to get out."

Some seniors had been weaning themselves from school for a while. They had gradually spent less and less time in school. Off-campus

lunch and the freedom to leave early for those without eighth period classes added to the amount of time spent away from school. Skipping school altogether, or just a few classes, were common, if illegal, practices.

Others, in an attempt to make the most of their last year here, could be seen all over campus, taking an active part in the functioning of the school. "School support by the seniors has been really high this year. We want to give them a lot to remember us by next year," said David Kersey.

Heading into the last month of the last semester was for many the signaling of a major span of their lives coming to an end. When the final bell rang on their last day of high school, they left knowing that there was no turning back.

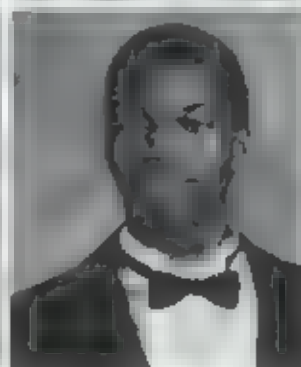


Wade Alan Wetzler Band 12 11 10; Beta 12 11; Drafting 12 11; Honor Roll 12; Fire Marshal 12; For Lang 11; Lettermen 11 10; VICA 11; committees 1

Jamie Rana Wheat Drill Team 12 (Capt.); 11; Slinger 12; Lettermen 12 11; AASA 12 11; AHSFA 12 11 10; FBIA 11 10; Home 11 10; Key Club 10; St. Govt. 10; PCA 10; Career Aware 10; academic awards 1

Shelley Renee White OCECA 12; Art 10; Career Orient 10

Leonard Jerome Whiteman III Basketball 12 11 10; Cross-Country 12; Sr. Class Treas.; Beta 12 11 10; Lettermen 12 11 10; Tennis 12 11 10; Golf 12; Honor Roll 12; Jr. Class Pres.; Boys State 11; St. Govt. 10; academic awards 1

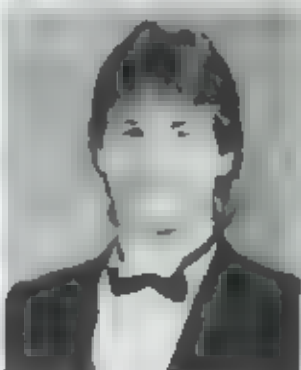


Laura Ann Whitworth Home 11; Chorus 11; St. Govt. 12 (V. Pres.); 11; Beta 12 (Pres.); 11; For Lang 12; TCB St. Board 12; Interact. Club 11; March Band 11; 11; Honor Roll 12 11 10; Nat. Merit Semifinalist 12; FBIA 11; Home 10; Girls State 11; Model UN 10; academic awards 1; Va. referendum

Paula Wickliffe Band 11 10; FBIA 11; For Lang 10; Drama 10

Kirk Wilkins Art 11

Gary D. Williams Football 12 (All State) 11 10; St. Council 12; Track 12 11; Lettermen 12 11 10; PIA 11 (Hlsl); academic award 1; Player of the Week 3



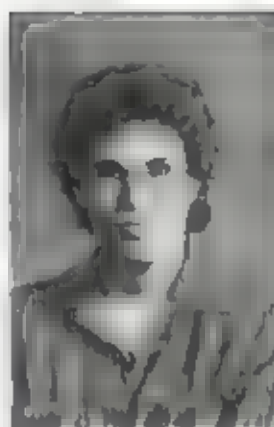
Elaine Marie Wilson Slinger 12 (Asst. Editor); 11 10; AHSFA 12 11 10; For Lang 11; PTA 11; Powder Puff 11; academic awards 5

Steven Patrick Wilson OCECA 12 (Pres.); 11; 18r; 10; Art 10

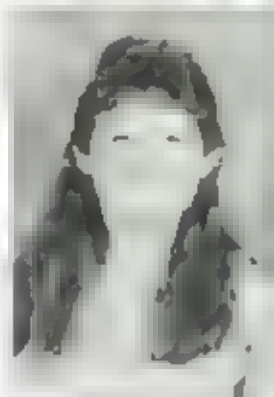
John Thomas Wright Jr. OCECA 12; Track 10; PCA 10

Marjo Riitta Wuorisalo For Lang 12; Art 12; Volleyball 12; Tennis 12

Angela Adams
Joe Alexander
Jimmie Andrews
Sherry Andrews
Jennifer Ardoin



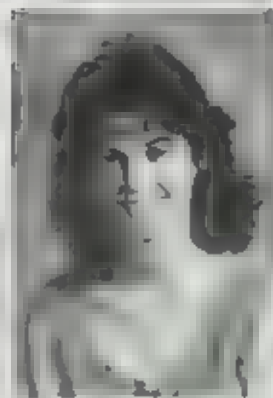
Kathy Asbille
Camie Bailey
Cathy Barker
Todd Batchelor
Kim Beezley



Kerry Blackstone
Jared Blair
Eric Booth
Julia Boulton
Marty Brickey



Robert Bridges
Jennifer Brister
Stephanie Bryant
Chris Caldwell
Joe Chambers



Kris Chandler
Tina Chapman
Jeff Clausen
Shane Cloyd
Paige Coney



Bill Cook
Nora Crone
Stacy Cross
Nancy Cullum
Brad Curry





One way to get protection from painful stings is to eliminate the cause. Sherril McGhee's crusade to kill whatever bug happens to appear is evidenced in her unrelenting stakeout of her aide.

Mrs. Eudy, as well as several juniors in her class, are allergic to bee stings. Jarrod Davis, appointed class bee-killer, leaps into the air in his attempt to save the class.



making a killing where's the raid?

WHAP! The unwanted intruder would no longer disrupt the class. The fearless hero scraped it off the wall as the teacher stepped from behind her chair and resumed teaching.

Pestering creatures were commonly seen flying around inside the juniors' classrooms during spring and early fall. Mrs. Eudy regularly interrupted her AP English class to hand over the flyswatter so someone could chase down the bee, fly, or wasp.

If the insect was of the stinging sort, mass hysteria broke out. For those juniors who were allergic to bees and wasps, these small crea-

tures were no longer harmless. "I haven't been stung since I was young, but I don't want to take the chance of it happening again. I always go out of my way to avoid bees whenever they're in the room," said Becky Norwood.

Flies had easy access to the classrooms because of the constant opening and closing of the doors to the buildings. During the hotter months of the year, before the county office consented to turn on the air conditioner, windows were left open. A popular classroom activity found the entire class trying to coax an insect out of the window.

Crawling bugs also created a

hazard for the junior's studies. Spiders left squeamish juniors jumping out of seats and stomping around on the floor until the offending creature was obliterated.

Another unpopular, unwanted guest was the common mosquito. Everyone was fearless when it came to the mosquito. Occasional slaps punctuated the otherwise silent classroom.

Whether it was a spider, a wasp, or just a simple fly, it was sure to cause an interruption. Ridding the class of bugs gave the average junior a chance to portray his bravery while it provided a break from routine for the rest of the class.

Kevin Curry
Curtis Davis
Jarrod Davis
David Day
Carmen DeJesus



Benny Edwards
Troy Elam
Lisa Endsley
Bryan Etters
Darren Fleming



Scott Punderburg
Celia Fuller
Joel Gaddie
Brad Garrett
Nicky Garrett



Randy Garrison
Tyrus Gilliam
Cindy Golden
Rickey Green
Rhonda Guajardo



Phedeje Harris
Stephanie Hayden
Amber Hilburn
Darren Hill
Amy Hogan



Kim Huddleston
Cecily Hunt
Lee Hunt
Lisa Hunt
Hydi Hyde



remembrances

reliving the past

Midway through lunch, the sounds of singing could be heard drifting from a table full of smiling juniors. By listening closely, the sounds became recognizable as they took on the form of old T.V. theme songs.

Reminiscing about younger days was something often done by juniors in their spare time. Memories could be triggered by anything from re-runs on T.V. to younger brothers and sisters.

Some memories came quicker than others. Eric Booth could relay scene by scene in great detail while those with

weaker memories sat back and tried vainly to recall what show Barney Rubble was on.

This was also the time for telling deep, dark secrets. Admissions of former crushes on Batman and Gilligan brought laughter from the group.

Re-living childhood entertainment was seen as immature by other grades, but to the juniors it was just another way of expressing their individuality. Other grades may look down but they've never been through the experience.

Re-runs of old television shows have developed a following of devoted juniors. Kelli Ray and Cathy Barker gather around the T.V. to catch another episode of "The Flintstones."



Pam Jackson
Holly Johnston
Angie Jones
Billy Jones
Tony Jones



Pete Kelly
Jimmy King
Jean Krebs
Keli Langford
Patti Malloch



Steve Mamayek
Sondra Mason
Daniel Maxwell
Karen May
Roger McDaniel



Sherri McGhee
Karen Moix
Sharon Moix
Mike Montgomery
Clint Moore



Wayne Moore
Marvin Morris
Kerry Muldrew
John Munn
Sarah Norton



Becky Norwood
Leslie Osburn
Latonia Perkins
Hans Peterson
Ashley Phelps



just missing a class?

options clarified

The average junior came to the crowded auxiliary gym with the typical "I-don't-care-where-I'm-going-as-long-as-I-miss-class" attitude. But when these students left, they had gained more than a period off. They knew more about what they could do with their future.

These students had attended Career Day, designed to help students be-

come more aware of the opportunities available to them. Colleges from all over Arkansas and surrounding states sent representatives to give the students a hands-on presentation.

The program also included information on earning money. The word "money" caused a glimmer of light in the junior's eyes, yet the word "earn" seemed to bring the dreams of fancy

cars and huge houses down to reality.

The junior class may turn out doctors, businessmen and women, car dealers, and mail carriers in time with the help of education. The juniors realized at the short "get-out-of-class" period they would have to plan carefully for a future not so far ahead.

Past yearbooks and colorful information packets along with a knowledgeable college representative to answer their questions catch the attention of Angie Jones and Karen Moix.

Interested juniors often discuss options among their peers. Kevin Curry and Patti Malloch look over a display set up by the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.



Nathan Phillips
Cynthia Pierce
Lindsey Pierson
Kelli Ray
Dana Reh



Carla Ridgeway
Stacy Shirley
Rodney Shumate
Chris Slamon
Jerry Slaton



Karen Slatton
Wade Smalley
Todd Smalling
Betsy Smith
Mike Smith



Mandy Sperry
Brad Standley
Tim Steele
Jessica Svoboda
Eddie Tankersly



Patrick Thomas
Amy Thompson
Kathy Tims
Carla Tolbert
Eric Tolbert



Shawn Torgerson
Shannon Troutman
Jerry Utley
Sheryl Venable
Rick Wade





William Wagner
David Walker
Tammy Waters
Tonia Williams



Vlc. Williams
Lesli Yarberry
Sherri Young
John Zajak

price of freedom watching the speedometer

Just how fast and how spectacular could it be made to look? To feel the wind pulling at their hair and watch the speed limit signs whizzing by gave their lives a new thrill. Freedom-loving juniors experienced these sensations as more and more opportunities arose to test their driving abilities.

Along with their new feeling of

power came a flurry of tickets that dampened their high spirits. Tickets ranged from ordinary speeding to sitting on a moving car. Rumors spread that the speed limit would once again be 65 miles per hour — an idea that lifted the fidgeting juniors once more.

"Right when you get a new car it's hard not to go over the speed lim-

it because you want to see how far you can push it," said Sarah Norton.

High powered engines and long stretches of empty road still called the juniors, though, and some found the temptation too inviting. They continued squealing their tires and risking their necks for a few short minutes of freedom.



The blue and white police cars are a familiar sight to many drivers. They look harmless enough parked at the Maumelle Police Department, but they can quicken the heart when seen in a rearview mirror.

teenage lifesavers

when the money's short

The modern day coupon could be referred to by the younger generation as an all around "teenage lifesaver." Everything from restaurant coupons to student discount movie cards — students seemed to use them all. The use of coupons appeared to increase gradually as most sophomores found it difficult to work because of their age or transportation.

The size of the weekly allowance found itself as the prime culprit of students foraging through newspapers in search of coupons.

"Because I had a hard time coming up with cash, I had to bust out

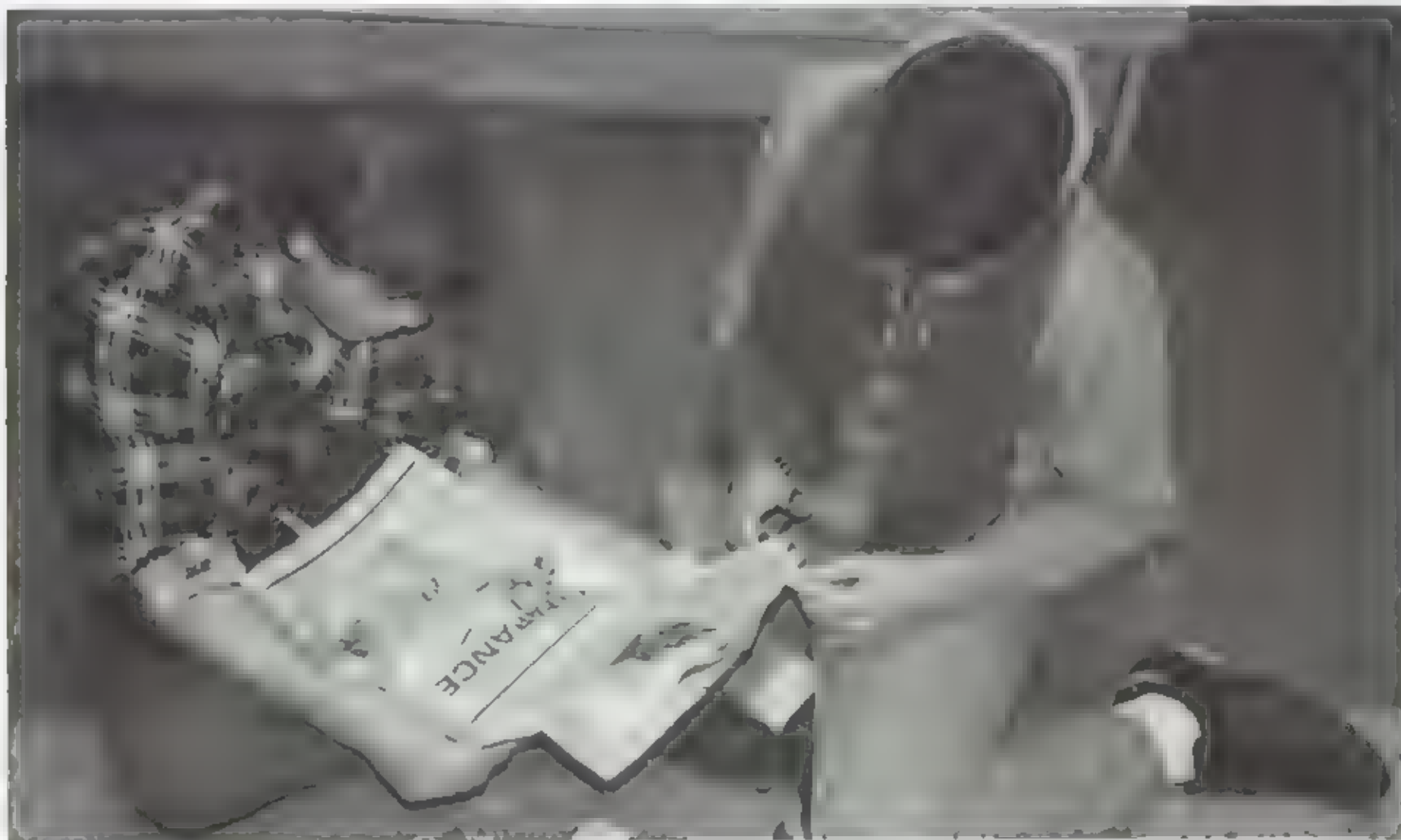
and scrounge for some pizza coupons and some food stamps for Bob's Supermarket," said Doug Freeman.

More and more students have discovered the financial benefits of using coupons. Coupons have been found not only satisfying teenage appetites, but also assisting during leaner times of entertainment budgets such as movie rentals coupons.

"On the average about 80% of the students that come in are using coupons," said a Mazzio's employee.

In the long run, coupons saved teenagers a significant amount of money which made it possible to do more without the great expense!

Rummaging through the daily newspaper, Mike Bizzell and Jack Dollarhide search for coupons offering them the best bargains. Students found that favorite spots, such as Pizza Inn, Taco Bell, Putt Putt, movie theaters, and bowling alleys often offered discounts in the form of coupons.





Ronnie Andrews
Ronnie Arrington
Sandra Baldwin
Kim Banks
Jimmy Beckham



Heather Bentley
Michael Bizzell
Jimmy Black
Jennifer Blake
Jerry Blaney



Kevin Boulton
Celeste Bowers
Penny Britton
David L. Brown
David N. Brown



Monica Brown
Russell Brown
Rosalind Bryant
Kim Burns
Sarah Burrow



David Callahan
Michael Campbell
Anthony Carmack
Chad Cato
Jarvis Conle



Cathy Cook
Lee Cook
Wright Cookus
Charles Crone
Jason Culp



Tina Curtis
Jonathon Davis
Steve Day
Chris Delmer
Lawson Digby



Dale Dodson
Amanda Dollarhide
Jack Dollarhide
Ramona Dollarhide
Jennifer Donham



college bound . . . for the weekend

Parties . . . so many parties! When Kelli Hammond and Christine Smith went to visit Christine's sister, Charise Yankie, at college, they walked from fraternity house to fraternity house, from party to party after the football game. They had never seen so many people and parties before in their lives.

When students wanted to see what college life was like, they visited an older brother or sister or a friend who attended college. This way one was a college student for the weekend and acted that way without any questions being asked.

Usually the older sibling invited the younger brother or sister when there was some big activity on campus like a football game, Homecoming, or sorority or fraternity functions. After each of these, there were parties everyone went to.

During the weekend, it was not

uncommon to stay out until 8.00 or 4.00 in the morning. Since there were no curfews or parents to answer to, students were on their own.

Visiting brothers or sisters also provided students with ideas of the serious aspects of college. Students learned quickly that college life is not all fun and games. Hours of studying were essential to obtain decent grades, and it was not uncommon to spend a weekend cramming for a major test.

With all this to consider, students found the decision of attending college after high school somewhat difficult. "I want to make sure I consider all aspects before I decide if and where I attend college," said Kelli Hammond.

The chances students were given to visit older siblings at college aided in their final decision concerning the plans for the future.



Pausing before a sorority house on the campus of Ole Miss University, Kelli Hammond, Christine Smith, and Charise Yankie discuss the advantages and disadvantages of belonging to a college social organization.

Preparations for a tour of the campus include curling irons and hot rollers for Christine Smith and Kelli Hammond before a preview of college.



Amanda Dumas
Eric Dunlap
Trudy Elmore
Michelle Engele
Jim Erwin



Richard Fubanks
Jimmy Evans
Doyle Fairfield
Kevin Fendley
Doug Freeman



Steve Gafner
Tana Gafner
Kevin Garret
Shane George
April Grant



Tracy Green
Tracy Green
Allen Hamlin
Kelli Hammond
Chrystie Hardwick



Christy Harness
Greg Harris
John Harrison
Pam Hatchett
Toni Hatchett



Oreg Hayes
Millicent Henderson
Billy Herring
Shannon Herrington
Teddy Hill



Scott Hindley
Avery Holland
Chris Hudson
Cheryl Jackson
Jarrett Johnson



Kendra Jones
Heather Judkins
John Keesee
Christy Kelley
Cynthia Kelley

just what you always wanted

possessions held close at heart

Prized possessions could have been defined by sophomores as something held close to one's heart. The range of these treasures differed tremendously throughout the class. "I consider my family to be my most prized possession because they are always there for me," said Jennifer Donham. Other than families, sophomores found that friends,

cars, T-shirts, musical instruments, stuffed animals, and a wide variety of knick-knacks seemed to be the most highly valued.

Some possessions required time and effort to keep them in good condition in order to maintain the prized effects. "My '65 Mustang is not only for transportation, but it's also a sort of pastime. I work endlessly on it trying to keep it looking nice and running smoothly," said Doug Freeman.

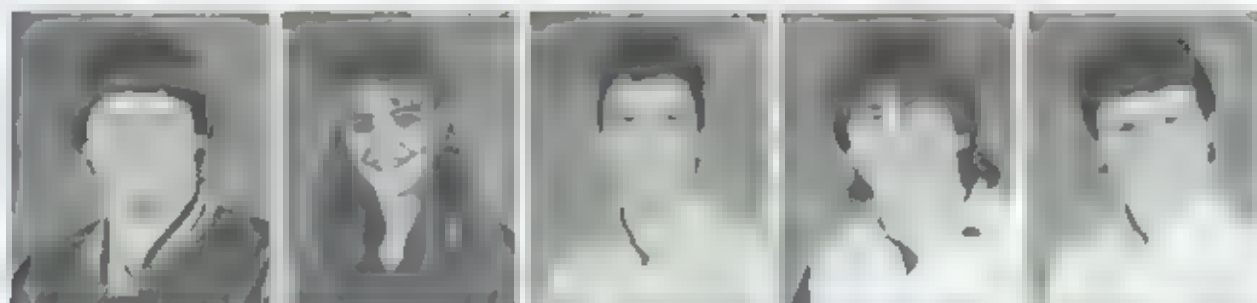
There were numerous reasons to hold a particular object in such

high regard. It may have been wanted for quite sometime, it may have been given by someone special, or perhaps it was just the thought behind the gift that gave it sentimental value. "It may sound unusual, but my prized possession is my piano. Whenever I'm worried or upset I only need to play for a while to get my mind off my problems," said Cynthia Kelley.

Whatever the treasure and the reason it became precious, sophomores kept their prized possessions close at heart.

The discovery that prized possessions sometimes require hard work is made by Doug Freeman and Sean Soulsby as they spend countless hours maintaining Doug's car.





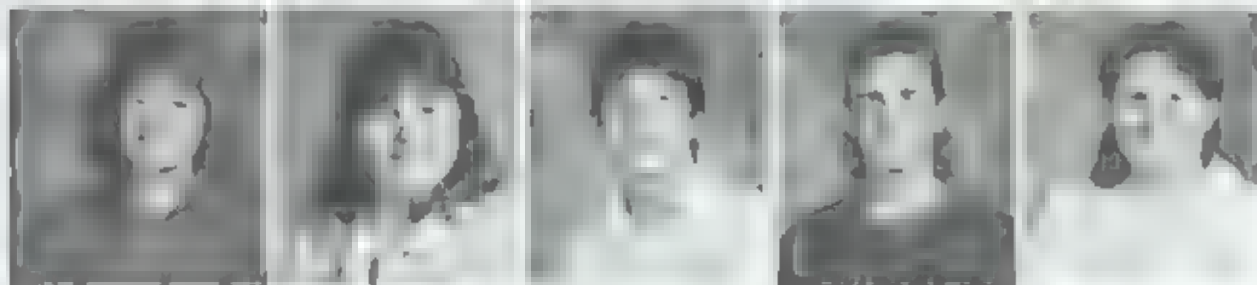
Philip Kelley
Sandy Kelley
Boyd Kincade
Dean Kinney
Jotty Kinney



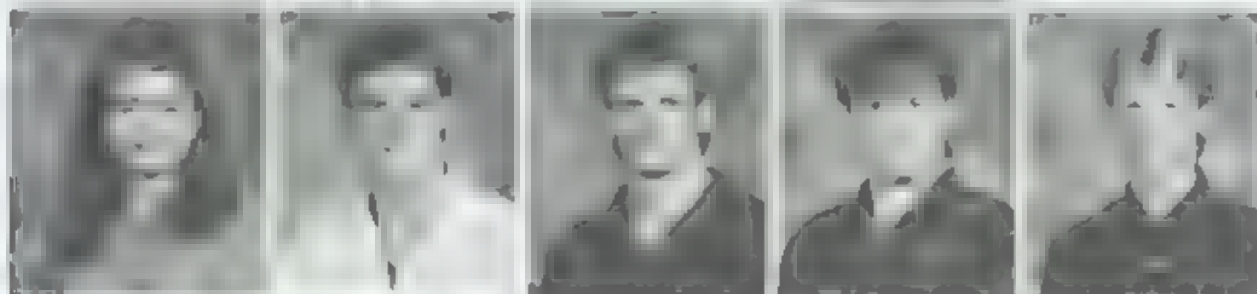
Traci Kirby
Darren Kitchens
Monte Kivo
Johnney Koenigsfeld
Tonya Kyriss



Kevin Kyzer
Lisa Laramée
Cindy Lindsey
Melissa Loyd
Renee Mann



Terri Marcum
Jule Martin
Mike Martin
Tony McClain
Tanya McElroy



Tina McKee
Bubba McVay
Scott Mechling
Earnest Miller
Gary Miller



Tony Milner
Michael Moix
Wende Moseley
Carol Mosley
Jason Myers



Amy Nolen
Chuck Norman
Scott O Brian
Kenny Parks
Valerie Phillips



Scott Pitts
Michael Plummer
Beckey Ponder
Tracey Presley
Kim Pruss



Modern conveniences such as microwaves are extremely useful to an inexperienced cook, but even they have a few directions for proper use. Sean Soulsby finds out soon enough that using foil is a big mistake in microwave cooking.

modern conveniences facing life without them

Microwaves, curling irons, hair sticks, electric shavers, hot lathering machines, and hair dryers — life was full of time-saver appliances.

Some girls couldn't imagine getting ready for school without hair dryers or hot rollers. "I actually think I would die if I had to go to school without fixing my hair. Besides everyone could see about what my hair looked like in the morning," said Wende Moseley.

What would the guys have looked like if there were no shavers or shaving cream? They might have walked around with little fuzzy beards and mustaches. Some guys preferred electric shavers to normal razors. Ronnie Andrews said, "I think the electric shavers are much easier and a lot less

dangerous. I get tired of walking around with the little nicks that I get on my face from using a normal razor."

As far as microwaves and other modern cooking appliances were concerned, students usually only used them while in a bind like when their parents weren't home. Some students didn't even know how to prepare a meal without using the microwave.

Whether considered a necessity or a luxury, modern conveniences were found by most students to be lifesavers when life in the fast lane seemed to be neverending.



Jason Rand
Bo Ratliff
Frank Rivera
James Rogers
Clay Russell



Tra Selby
Wayne Shaw
Beth Sheffield
Cody Short
Arnold Simpson



Brandon Slobig
Beth Smith
Christine Smith
James Smith
Sean Soulsby



Shane Steelman
Shawna Stratton
Christopher Sullivan
Melanie Sullivan
Brian Swain



Jay Teller
Danielle Terry
Melody Terry
Lisa Thompson
Mike Thompson



Jarrod Thrash
Joe Tims
Charles Treece
Jana Turner
Bryan Waddle



Joe Wade
Shane Walker
Wesley Walker
Todd Watson
Paula Whitfield



Jeff Wickliffe
Caroline Wilk
DeJuan Wilkins
Stacy Wilson
Ben Yielding
Ashleigh Zimmerebner

Lisa Anderson
Eric Ardoin
Amy Asbille
Brad Bainter
Tammy Bartlett
Wendy Bartlett
Jennifer Batchelor



Donna Bateman
Kristy Beezley
Stacia Blake
A.J. Blaney
Melissa Boydston
Jason Branham
Chris Branson



Ben Brown
Shelly Brown
David Browning
David Butler
Danny Carlock
Jennifer Carlock
Pablo Caballero



will power to eat or not to eat

One McDLT, two large fries, a hot fudge sundae and a Diet Coke was a typical dieting teenager's order.

Some girls thought they were born dieting. Others just wanted to lose a pound here or an inch there. For others, dieting was a way of life. "Yes, I diet. I lost 20 pounds. I lost and kept it up as long as I could keep it off. It just takes whole lot of will power," said Kristi Long. As a lot of freshman found out, it took so long and took so much will power to make a diet work.

Freshmen cheerleaders found they had to keep an average weight or they were not allowed to perform.

Several freshman didn't have that great will power and found it impossible to make their diets work. "I hate them! It just didn't work for me. Every time I saw food I was tempted to pig out," said Shannon Collier.

Whether it worked or not, a lot of freshmen decided to give dieting a try. They would starve themselves or drink eight glasses of water a day. Several decided to help each other out and buddy dieted.

Whether freshmen had help or just decided to try and go it alone, a lot had dieting on the brain. It was evident that freshmen's bodies and appearances meant more to them, and they wanted to look their best.

So in the end, both male and female decided on their own whether to eat or not to eat. Some just wanted to lose a few pounds. Several wanted to lose whole inches. Luck seemed to play a part in whether one kept his diet up. Christmas definitely was an unlucky time to want to diet. Everyone just wanted to do his thing in losing weight.





Stephanie Cathey
Jason Chambers
Lisa Charleston
Kim Colclasure
Shannon Collier
Melissa Corblshley
Sharon Choate



Andy Chunn
Debbie Cowger
Aaron Cullers
Debbie Cummings
Jennifer Cunningham
Jennifer Dail
Carina Davis



Joanle Davis
Ronnie Davis
~~Patricia Drennan~~
Scott Drennan
Demece Duggar
Robbie Dumas
Missy Easter



To eat a cupcake is a very tempting thing. Jennifer Hogan munches on one and doesn't let it worry her that it is packed with calories.

Brian Edmondson
Wendi Endsley
Richard Eubanks
Laura Ferguson
Michael Fortune
Lisa Garrett
Amanda Gibbs



Jim Green
Bryan Hall
Thomas Hall
Chance Halliburton
Matt Hansen
Keesha Harris
Nicky Hartman



Malissa Hayden
Kelly Haynes
Christy Haynie
Jason Henderson
Tamera Henderson
Karon Henry
Scott Henry



those habits good and bad

It always happened when it was least expected. It hit in the dead of night, on the bus, or in the middle of class — the unpredictable urge to break those New Year's resolutions and go back to bad habits. Some had chocolate cravings, fingernail chewies. Others would want to sleep in class.

Bad habits didn't always annoy or hurt anyone, but freshmen's top annoyers were the anonymous drummers, bubble poppers, and the "smackers." Drummers always played their pencils with no real rhythm in the middle of a test. Bubble poppers got their kicks by popping their gum as loudly as possible at the most important time. Then there

were the "smackers," the people who couldn't keep their mouth shut during meal time.

Although most seemed bad there were good habits as well. Buckling seat belts and taking notes to study by were a couple of helpful habits. Others made it a habit to do something for their bodies. Whether for a "naughty body" or an aerobics workout, Jim Botin was probably glad freshmen decided to take care of their bodies.

Both breaking bad habits and starting good ones seemed to be one of the hardest things to do. But with the help of other freshmen, students made it through the new year striving to obtain good habits!



Sharon Henry
Kim Highland
Keith Hillman
Jennifer Hogan
Renee Holubar
Jessica House
Ailsa Muitt

Darren Hunter
Lisa Hunter
Jennifer Hutto
Kathy Jackson
Dauna James
Lori Johns
Dale Johnson

Marsha Johnson
Jennifer Jones
James Justice
Heather Kennedy
Jimmy Kirtley
Erin Kotlarz
Tonya Lafferty



Long fingernails are one of those things people really want out of life. Tonya Yielding finds it increasingly difficult to do when she bites them all off — another of the bad habits shared by many

Safety comes first for Kim Boyles as she fastens her seat belt before going home. Arkansas legislators considered passing a law requiring seat belts to be worn.

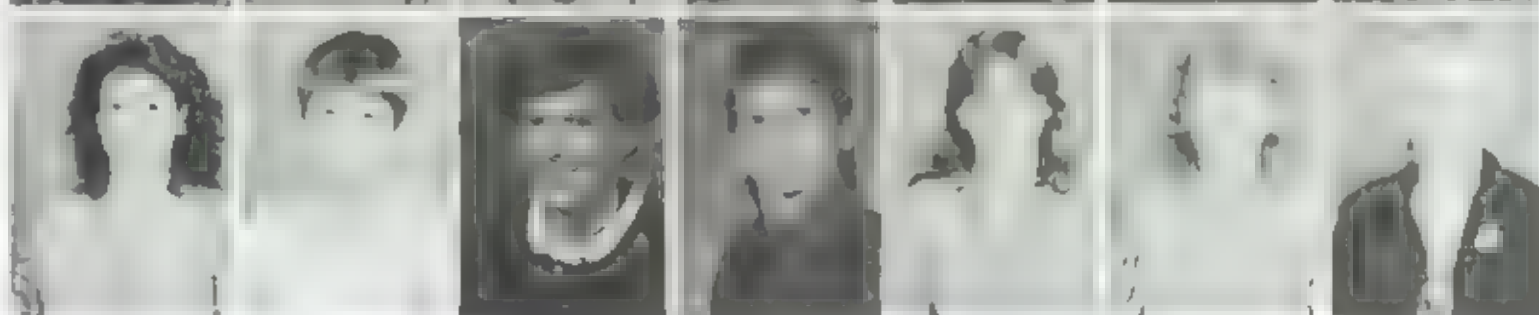
Melissa Lamey
Brenda Lee
Kristi Long
Anna Mahnken
Bradley Matthews
Shane Maxwell
Traci May



Michele McBride
Tina McEhey
Amy McGowan
Jim McKinzie
Tina Meeks
Lori Mezger
Debbie Miller



Jenny Mills
Matthew Moix
Jean Moore
Paul Moore
Tammie Moore
Tonia Moore
Brent Morrison





Mitchell Murphy
Wes Nichols
Ginger Moorer
Tammy Norman
Tracey Norman
Todd Ogles
Tara Osburn

Marcus Owney
Sheryl Pack
Billy Parrott
Jason Peacock
Terry Perkins
Yolanda Perkins
Cherri Pierce

Alyssa Pierson
Josh Plummer
James Porter
Jeff Powell
Carmen Presley
Tim Ratliff
Corey Ray

a misery of life long lines

Freshmen were trying to fight through to see what was happening in the auditorium. No matter how hard they fought, they couldn't get in.

Lines were another one of life's most disliked although unavoidable adventures. No one could get through their lifetime without having endured a line of some kind.

No one could avoid the lines of traffic, and of course, lunch lines. Even the seniors didn't get away from lines when they went off campus for lunch.

Avoiding lines was next to impossible. Going out on a date was very tiring after waiting in line for movie tickets, then for popcorn, and then for seats.

The lunch lines were the most unpopular of all lines. Once a student got to the cafeteria, through the line and found a table, lunch was all but over.

The long line of life was also a big frustration, especially for freshmen, who seemed to be in the middle of it. Freshmen could find no escape from life's wearisome lines.

Jennifer Dail and Kristi Long are all smiles while they stand in line. Not everyone is happy about standing in the lines at school.

Dale Reining
T-Ray Rester
Cassandra Rochon
Amanda Rose
Shelley Russell
Rodney Sandefure
Debbie Scholtz



Danny Scott
Shawn Schaffer
Christopher Sheesley
Stephan Sheppard
Scott Shrigley
Charles Snyder
Douglas Staneart



Amber Stamper
Jerry Stark
Jonathan Stephens
Shanna Stephens
Merle Stewart
Chris Stratton
Tracy Stroncek



groupies

people in the patio

The bell rang and the stampede began to rush toward the patio. Why did a lot of the freshmen go to the patio between periods? "Everyone just started doing it, so I went along too," commented Melissa Hayden.

Freezing weather or rain could only slow the freshmen down when it came to congregating in the patio and talking. Many students just wanted to go and talk to friends. Others had to pick up last night's homework or ask about that test they had next period that their friend had

just taken.

In pretty weather others found using the patio to go to classes a hard thing to do. Freshmen seemed to take to the patio by storm.

Several students found out the hard way that staying in the patio got them in trouble if they were tardy often enough. With seconds left they ran to class and made it or had that last tardy that meant going home for a couple of days.

Whether to have extra time to talk or deal with schoolwork, freshmen were found in the patio.



Tammy Stroyk
Mike Sullivan
Scott Telfer
Johnny Tew
Rebecca Trice
Bo Turchi
Tommy Turner



Tammy Utley
Stephane Warren
Brian Washington
Stacy Watson
Andy Watts
Karen Whitworth
Dewayne Wickliffe



Kim Wickliffe
Melinda Wilkerson
Joe Wright
Jenny Yelding
Tanya Yelding
Carla York



This group is often seen in the patio. Tardies don't worry them as long as they can talk and gossip

their own little world

the one that columbus didn't discover

"What a day. I flunked another one of Mrs. Steele's math tests, my dad left for work without giving me a ride to school and my mother expects me to miss the basketball game Thursday night to work on my homework again. I need a break!"

Most teenagers probably found themselves in this type of situation many times during the course of the year. It can be helpful to have a place where one can go to get away from it all. Favorite get aways included the library, a treehouse, one's room, and the park.

"Sometimes when I have just had it — when it's been one of those

days — and I can't get up and leave the class I'm in, I put my pencil down and pull my shirt over my eyes," Nancy Donham said when asked where her "place to get away from it all" was. "If I can, my room is where I prefer to go."

"Someplace where no one else is. Be it my room or even a corner in a quiet hall during class. I just like to be alone," said Missy Pharr.

Students who didn't have a place to escape to often found release in other activities. By putting their thoughts into writing in diaries, poems, journals, and letters to

friends, some eighth graders found escape from the daily grind.

By plugging in earphones, students shut out the noises that they didn't want to hear. Still others escaped into a good book.

They found their places. They had their spots, and they must have worked, because they made it through all the one-of-those-days days. The eighth graders survived, but they couldn't have done it without a retreat. They had to take time out from the hustle and bustle of our world for time in their own little world.

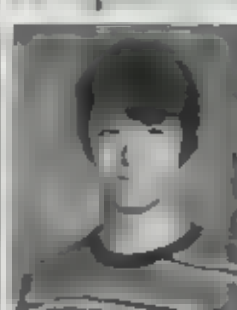
Ruth Attanasia
Billy Aughenbough
Shannon Banks
Ken Beckham
Carmel Bell



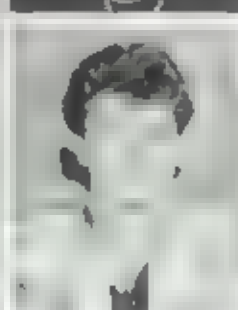
Alicia Beran
Michael Berry
Niki Bilner
Shawn Bizzell
Laurie Bobbit

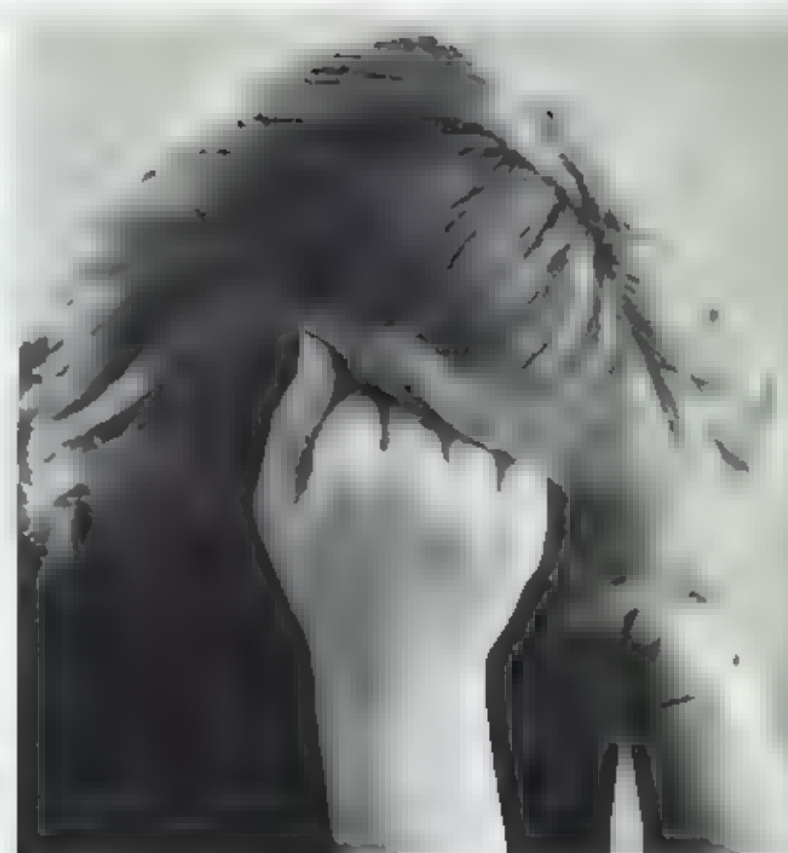


Yolanda Bowie
Kimberlea Boyles
Tim Boyles
Johnnie Britton
Ashley Brown



Shawn Brown
Michelle Bryant
James Buffet
Bobby Bunce
Anthony Cantrell





Some people have to escape from it all. Nancy Donham demonstrates the way she copes with the bad days of the world around her

Concentration on school is something that is difficult for Missy Pharr on Mondays that turned out to be dreary



Mark Chapman
Sheila Chavez
Suzanna Clark
Blake Cloyd
Candice Cohens



David Colclasure
Steven Collum
Bernard Cook
John Cook
Ronnie Coosenberry



Mark Creasy
Scott Crow
Belinda Davis
Roy Dollarhide
Nancy Donham



Josh Edgar
Jody Eldridge
Doyla Fairfield
Randy Finney
Chris Epperson

finding a place to fit

a nut in search of a bolt

Sixth grade was when they thought they had it made. Seventh grade was when they realized that people could only be on top for a little while for suddenly they were low-men-on-the-totem-pole. Then there was eighth grade.

The eighth graders didn't really know where they belonged. They knew they weren't on bottom, but they also knew they didn't have a "name" yet. "I thought that now, since I knew my way around, that I could be one of those who sent those unsuspecting little seventh graders to three or four different buildings

looking for a bathroom," said Tammy McGhee. "Though I never fell for that when I was in the seventh grade."

But some experienced a rude awakening when they realized that they weren't going to be respected any more than they were the year before. "It kind of burst my bubble to think I went through all that last year as a dumb seventh grader, and all I got for my troubles was the privilege to be a dumb eighth grader. I must admit, I'm not impressed," said Mike Berry.

The lesson was reinforced time

and time again by Coach Tony Adams. "They're good kids, but like any other class before them, they just need to be reminded that right now they are paying their dues. Soon they'll be the ones dominating the campus."

Toward the beginning, the eighth graders thought they could break the ranks and proceed to make themselves something important on the campus. In actuality they came to the realization that the ranks at high school were too strong to be broken.

Brent Fisher
Marria Fitzgerald
Rebecca Fitzpatrick
Rachel Fitzpatrick
Janna Garrett



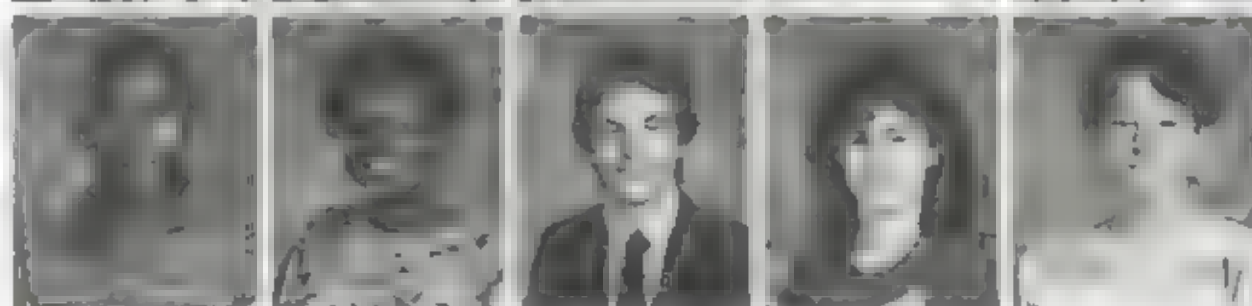
Kim German
Ramon Green
Tiffany Green
Vedisa Green
Kristi Grever



Greg Maker
Brian Hare
Eric Harness
Teresa Harper
Woody Harrelson



Deyango Harris
Ebonie Harris
Eric Harrison
Kristi Harvey
Christy Hatzfield





The 300 building proved to be a haven for eighth graders. Tammy McGhee, Ashley Webb, Tina Jenkins, and Shea Thrash gather there to discuss the events of the day.



Brian Hay
Detrick Maynes
LeighAnne Henderson
Candy Henry
Amiee Henson

Russell Herring
Michelle Hill
Patrick Hill
Scott Hylton
Abby Holt

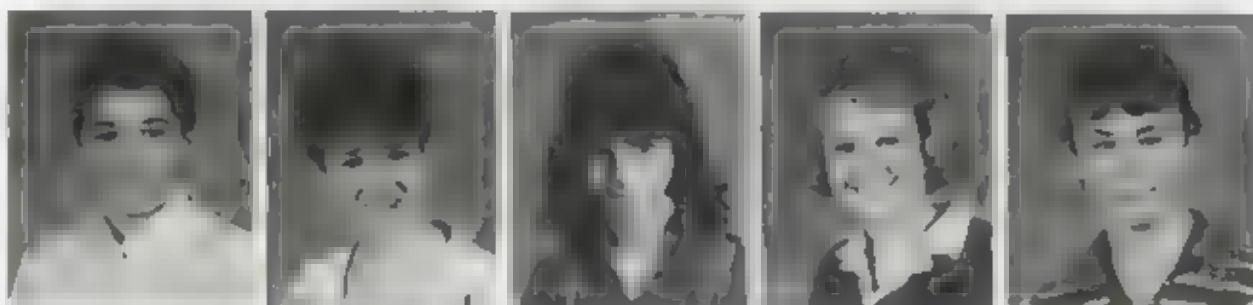
Eric Holt
LaDonna Houston
Tara Hudson
Brandon Hughes
LaSondra Hunt

Sam Hill
LaWanna Hilton
Dawn Hobson
Janell Jackson
Michael Jackson



The old saying "practice makes perfect" was something Michelle Morgan learned this year. She had to spend hours a week, on her own, practicing and learning routines and cheers she was expected to know for Pep Club.

Chris James
Naomi James
Michelle Jenkins
Tina Jenkins
James Johnson



Robert Keathley
Matt Kinney
Shannon Kinney
Gene King
Brian Lawrence



Jason Kendrick
Ellen Lark
Tina Landers
Tami Lee
Monica Loyd



Jennifer Martin
James Maxwell
Shawn Maxwell
John May
Darren McCaster



82 girls . . . that's a handful

the more support the better

"H-O-R-N-E-T-S!! North Little Rock, Oak Grove!! Let's Go!" These very familiar words came barreling from the mouths of 82 cheering girls as they showed their support for the junior high teams. Pep Club brought out many girls who wanted to share the junior high cheerleader's experiences in cheering their teams on to many victories and being there during the times of defeat.

The Pep Club organized itself for the first time at Oak Grove this year. The Pep Club performed in the stands at both football and basketball games.

There were 82 girls at the beginning of school. Almost two-thirds of the club was made up of 8th grade

girls who wanted to lift the spirits of the athletes. "We really had fun. I felt like now my friends really knew I cared because I was at their games cheering them on," said Abby Holt.

"I will handle it a lot differently next year," said Mrs. Steele. "Limiting membership is the first thing I'm going to do." Because there were so many, Mrs. Jennifer Steele, the cheerleading sponsor, had a lot of changes to be made for next year. "I hope with much planning and preparation," Mrs. Steele said, "that in a few years Oak Grove's Junior High Pep Club will be Oak Grove's Junior High Drill Team. That's what I'm working towards."

Homeroom seemed to be the

only time Mrs. Steele could get all of the Pep Club girls together and then only once a week. On that day, the girls worked on everything they could. They perfected all the hand and feet movements and coordinated their pom-pom drills.

"The work seemed like nothing compared with the good feeling I got everytime we performed," said Kristi Wallace.

Starting something new is always difficult, but the 8th grade girls on the Pep Club helped make this task easier on Mrs. Steele. Pep Club will continue for years to come, but this year's Pep Club can say they were the first.



Darrin McCaster
Robert McConnell
Tony McCulen
Tammy McQuee
Melissa McInty

Kim McLeod
Charlie McPherson
Denise Meichenheimer
Larry Meeks
Rebecca Moore

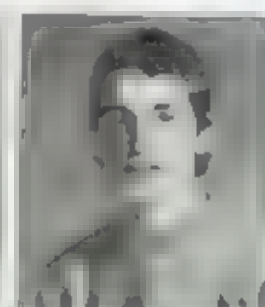
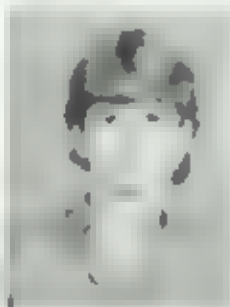
Alicia Moton
Michelle Morgan
Dawn Murdock
Donnie Pace
Keith Parks

David Patrick
Rhosheda Perkins
Nathan Peterson
Missy Pharr
Beth Ponder

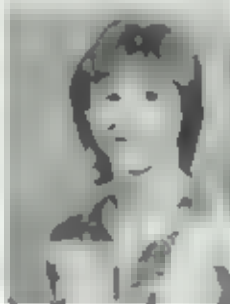
A foreign language is one of many electives available to senior high students. Aimee Henson proved to be the exception when she took French I in the eighth grade



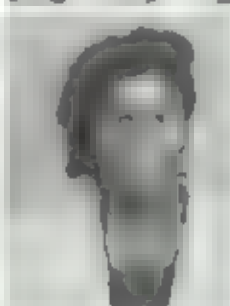
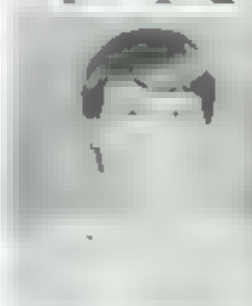
Marcus Powers
Jacob Prewitt
Jason Ramsey
Billy Joe Ratliff
Todd Reddell



Virginia Reich
Amanda Reynolds
Kersty Rivers
Jennifer Rogers
Grant Rose



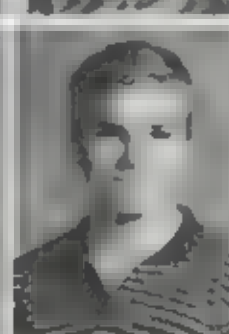
Paul Ross
LaTundra Rowland
Jason Russell
Mandy Saffell
Thad Sappington



Brent Schmitz
Steven Seay
Phillip Sechler
Kim Shipman
Toni Simmons



Darren Smalley
Steve Skalman
Kim Smith
Lyle Sperry
Shawn Sporer



choices about schedules

a prelude to counting credits

Decisions, decisions! There were so many different things to choose! At least it seemed that way at first glance. On a closer look, students realized that they had to elect only two subjects to complete their schedules.

The eighth graders had to choose from a variety of classes and activities. Other subjects were required such as English, math, science, social studies, and new-comers, one semester of Career Orienta-

tion and one semester of health. This left only two periods for electives. Some choices were study hall, athletics, band, choir, and art.

Nine students fell victim to county policy. This was because not enough students in French from last year's seventh grade classes signed up for eighth grade French. County policy said that at least 10 students must enroll before a class can be designated

"I think that we were treated

wrong. When I was in the seventh grade, the counselors said that we could continue a foreign language, but then they turned around and said that we couldn't," said Jennifer Martin

Eighth graders faced with making decisions about their curriculum consulted parents, friends, and counselors to help them choose wisely



John Standridge
Tisha Stane
Stephen Stough
Brandi Street
Jamie Tow



Carrie Thompson
Eron Thompson
Shea Thrash
David Tolbert
Thomas Trice



Joe Vandiver
Jason Vint
Terri Walker
Kristl Wallace
John Waters



Ashley Webb
Cassie White
Monica White
Danny Wilbanks
Nita Williams



Steven Worsham
Pam York
Abby Young
Monica Young
Mickey Zinnamon

Tracy Alford
Blythe Allen
Jeremy Apel
Brandy Aultman
Troy Barnhart



David Bateman
Chris Becker
Shawn Booth
Pam Boyles
Jimmy Bridges



Jan Brown
Patrick Buckley
Jennifer Burns
Brent Burris
Wendi Burton



Jeff Caldwell
Wendy Callahan
April Campbell
Carl Campbell
Brett Carter



In an Introduction to Sports, seventh graders prepare to take on the challenge of competition of sports as they advance to their eighth grade year.





Stephen Chism
Amy Chunn
Josh Churchwell
Lindy Coburn
Mandy Collier

Tammy Compton
Tally Cookus
Gary Cooper
Benjamin Copeland
Angela Cox

David Cox
Travis Crone
Jonathan Crouch
Kenneth Crouch
Karen Cullum

Tracy Davidson
Adam Davis
Ricky Day
Martin DeGravelle
Paul Dennis



In order to improve, one must practice. Jeff Caldwell practices his lay-ups in An Introduction to Sports.

a tradition . . . no longer offered

Seventh graders were disappointed as they filled out their schedules, knowing that athletics was not offered.

Beginning in the fall of '86, seventh grade athletics was no longer offered and was dropped from the curriculum. In its place "An Introduction to Sports" was added.

The two classes were basically the same, except that, due to a lack of funding, the students did not engage in competition between other schools.

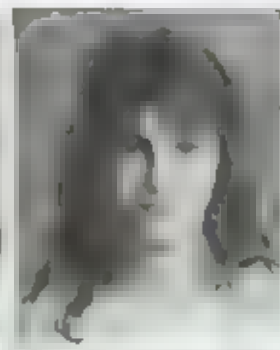
"I wish that they hadn't stopped

basketball. I have played a lot of years and I was looking forward to this year," said Jeff Caldwell.

Cathy Digby, coach of the seventh grade girls said, "I feel they made the right decision. In their seventh grade year, they just aren't ready, physically. That first year is a good way to take time and work on fundamentals."

Overall, seventh graders were disappointed, but the thought of playing on the junior high team cheered them up.

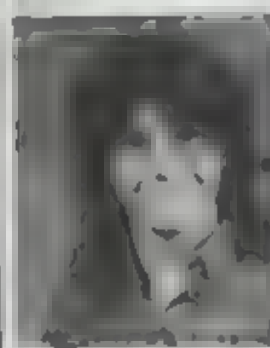
Adam DiGiovanna
Amy Dollarhide
Bryan Dorathy
Jennifer Dumas
Michelle Duncan



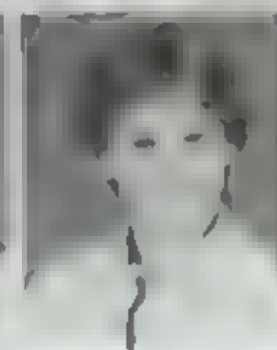
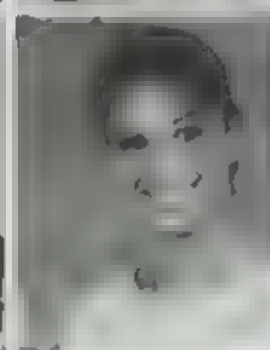
David Dutton
Susan Easter
Crista Eaton
Tammy Edmonds
Tim Epperson



Mandle Fitzgerald
Jason Fleming
Lori Fleming
Vince Flesouras
Greg Fortner



Dee Dee Fulmer
Laurie Gibbs
Yolanda Ollam
Troy Gooden
Whit Griffith



problems presented new habits acquired

"What do you mean, turn the radio down? How can I concentrate if I do a thing like that?"

There are many different study habits that are used by different people.

Good study habits proved beneficial by allowing the student to score high on a range of tests, quizzes, and semester exams.

Seventh graders were the ones

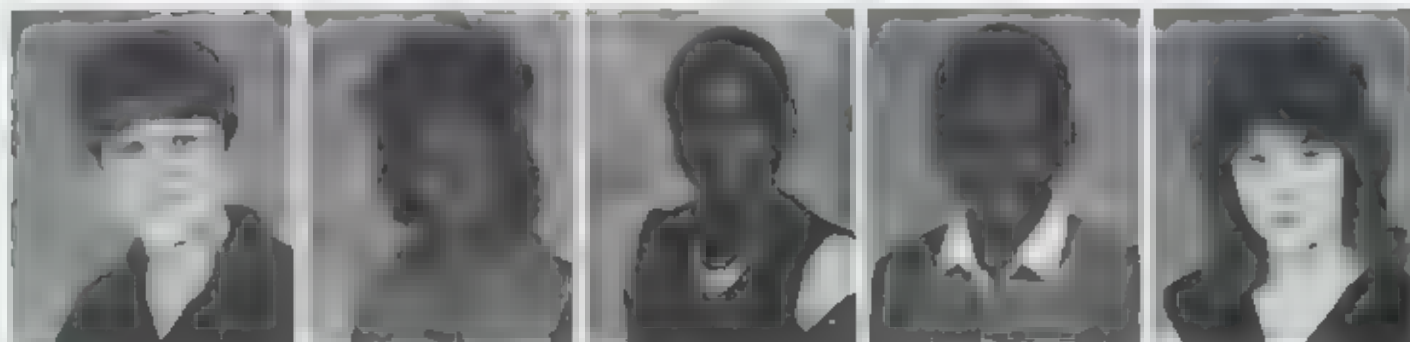
most affected in either changing bad habits or creating good ones because they were introduced to semester exams for the first time, which meant they had to study hard to achieve well on them.

The cost for changing study habits usually meant giving up something that they liked to do, such as watching television, playing with friends, or just going out. But

it paid off when they received good grades at semester.

"It was hard making the switch to junior high. I had a lot of tests and other things that I needed to study for and I had to change a lot of habits," said Reed McBride.

One might not have thought that study habits were important, but they were if they helped a student make good grades.



Brian Hammett
Alehia Harper
Larry Hatchett
Vincent Hatchett
Tara Havens



Chris Haynes
Damon Haynes
Cara Haynie
Jennifer Haynie
Melanie Henderson



Jeff Herring
John Herring
Shay Hicks
Collette Heigal
Paige Hilburn



Barbara Horn
Brandee Horn
Chastity Hull
Bobby Hunter
Virgil Irwin



Seventh graders have mastered the art of cramming as they study for a test before the first bell rings.

Vernon Irwin
 Alan Isom
 Jennifer Janson
 Jamie Jenkins
 Mike Jenkins



Howard Johnson
 James Johnson
 Ame Johnston
 Monica Jones
 Tammy Jones



Tim Jones
 Heather Kett
 Hank Kuonen
 Steven Lamey
 Melanie Lee



Melissa Lee
 Angela Maddox
 Chris Mangum
 Reed McBride
 Pat McCleary



Students in Coach Mayer's science class enjoy taking a break from working to write on the board. As other seventh graders watch, "Mustang" expresses her feelings toward another seventh grader.





Annabeth McGowan
Lance McKinney
Kevin McLemore
Ryan McPeak
Sam McTaggart

David Miller
Heather Moore
Michael Moore
John Murphy
Sammy Nelson

Robyn Newberry
Brian Ollinger
Adam Osburn
Eric Pace
Brian Patterson

Roy Perkins
Jennifer Pettet
Megan Phelps
Dena Phillips
Mona Phillips

in other words students show variety

"Hey, Bird Brain!" were just a few of the words that echoed throughout the halls. Each new one displayed different feelings.

Nicknames held within them hidden meanings toward a person's appearance, personality, or something that may have happened in the past.

"Coach Mac gave me the nickname baby Gibby. I guess that's because I have an older sister. Most of times it's okay, but at others, it gets on my nerves," said Laurie Gibbs.

Nicknames were usually regarded as being "cute" or "sweet" but

some seventh graders had different views about nicknames

"I think nicknames are idiotic and uncalled for. Take mine, for example. I have a lot of nicknames, and I don't like a lot of them," said Carlos Turner.

Some nicknames weren't appreciated because of the thought behind them. These were often obtained because of embarrassing events that happened in the past, but sometimes the people do not want anyone to know about that so they do not approve of the nicknames.

Jedd Pierson
Kris Pierce
Will Piper
Gregg Presley
Sybil Prewitt



Renee Raley
Chrissy Russell
Kevin Russell
Brian Sheesley
Coby Smith



Amy Somers
Jessica Standridge
Daniel Stancart
Brooke Stroud
Kelly Svoboda



Toni Taylor
Dianna Thom
Cam Thompson
Karen Thompson
Kevin Thompson



sibling assistance

there when you need 'em

"But it's my turn to pick the television show tonight!"

Older brothers and sisters may have been thought of as real pains, but life without them would have left people with no one to blame things on, no one to tell on, and no one to share the work around the house like mowing the lawn, cleaning up around the house, and taking out the trash.

Big brothers or sisters may have been pains sometimes, but they were

a fact of life. Some were not so bad.

"My older sister is a pain. Sometimes she acts real strange, but she is my sister," said Coby Smith.

Since Oak Grove is a school that has students from seventh through twelfth grades, seventh graders were able to see their older brother or sister a lot during the school day. This could have been good or bad, depending on their feelings toward each other.



Tammy Thompson
Michael Tipton
Ashley Tollett
Carlos Turner
Mike Underwood



Brian Via
Danny Victory
Bryan Wages
Amy Wall
Donnie Walls



Chris Warner
Derek Welker
Andrea Westbrook
Robby White
Heather Williams



John Wilson
Jon Wilson
Leonard Wilson
Richard Wind
Paula York



Chris Youngblood

One often runs into problems at school. Having an older brother set Shawn Booth at ease as he found himself in the need of some money

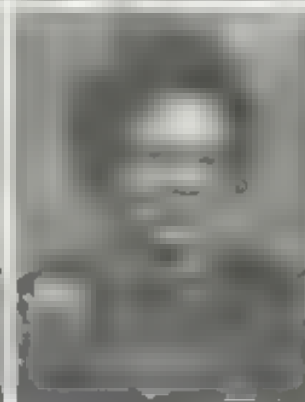
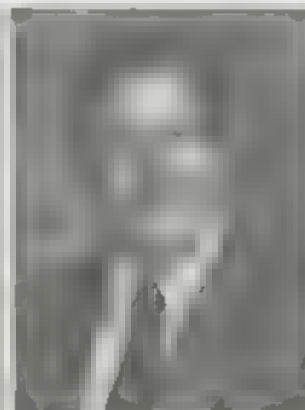
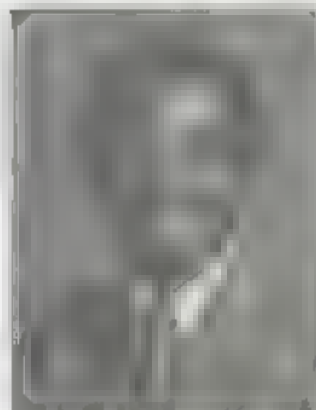


Lunch duty is one of several responsibilities in Mr Green's day. He, Mr Bobby Allison, and Coach Bobby Tiner share a brief word before the lunch period is over



Mr. Charles Green *Principal*
Mr. Joseph Presley *Asst. Principal*
Mr. Bob Allison *Asst. Principal*

Bernie Scott *Counselor*
Geneva McDaniel *Counselor*
Harrel Herring *Counselor*



On the edge of his seat, Mr. Charles Stratton, PCSSD Board President cheers for the Lady Hornets. His daughter, Shawna, attends Oak Grove as does his younger son, Chris.



leader of the pack

big man on campus

The head honcho, numero uno, the cherry on the sundae, top dog, the *big man* on campus . . . call him what you will, Mr. Charles Green was definitely the one in charge!

Bright and early on Monday morning, Mr. Green could be found in his office sipping a cup of coffee (preparing for the week ahead) or perhaps out front on bus duty. As principal of our school, Mr. Green had a tough job with many long hours.

With Mr. Joseph Presley and Mr. Bobby Allison as assistant principals, they took on week after week of disciplinary problems, maintaining proper schedules, and general business affairs of school concern. Mr. Allison took charge of issuing lockers to students while Mr. Presley promoted fundraisers to help provide things such as new parking lots. Mr. Green himself made it a

point to attend important meetings on consolidation of school districts in order to voice the opinion of the students, faculty, and community.

Of course, Mr. Green had to receive his orders from somewhere. The school board saw to it that each school in the district ran smoothly and as problem free as possible.

With Mr. Charles Stratton acting as president of the board, the members made decisions every day concerning all the county schools. Their job at times became quite difficult because of the desire to do what was best for students.

With all this help, one might be led to believe that Mr. Green's job was just one in the neverending chain of command. But given the chance, Mr. Green proved to be a successful principal who was determined to do the best he could do!



Mr. Charles Stratton *PCSSD, Board President*
Mr. Mack McAllister *PCSSD, Board Vice-President*
Mildred Tatum *PCSSD, Board Secretary*
Sheryl Dunn *PCSSD, Board member*



Bernie O Neal *PCSSD Board member*
David Sain *PCSSD Board member*
Mac Falkner *PCSSD Board member*

showing off putting on the hits

One might have thought teachers went home everyday and watched Jeopardy reruns and ate Doritos while grading the killer test they had suddenly sprung on their students. But not the teachers at Oak Grove!

With Mrs. Bonnie Haynie's pitching ability, and Miss Penny Elliott's and Mrs. Justine Frogge's dancing ability, the teachers were anything but normal!

It all started with the student-faculty softball game. With Coach Tony Adams' homeruns, they felt invincible. Demanding another opportunity to show off their talents, they challenged the students again, this time to a game of basketball. There was no stopping them.

One occasion brought them

back to earth. A pie-in-the-face contest sponsored by the senior high cheerleaders gave students a chance to get their favorite teachers back. Coach John Mayes, whose pie had Alpo in it, braved the torture with a sickening smile on his face.

To top it all off with a grand finale, the teachers got wind of the first schoolwide "Puttin' On The Hits" program. A group of five teachers entered the contest as the Go-Go's. Mrs. Jennifer Steele, Miss Penny Elliott, Mrs. Bonnie Haynie, Mrs. Justine Frogge, and Mrs. Renee James executed their act and walked off with first place.

The teachers at our high school were anything but average because they proved that they could hold their own with the best of us!



Sandra Acre CCE
Joan Adams Health, Coaching Staff
Tony Adams History, Coaching Staff
Sandra Albert Social Skills
Karen Allen Art, Drill Team

Marylou Andreehl English, Humanities
Ronald Bennett History, Coaching Staff
Ailene Blair Media Center Staff
Jim Brown Foreign Language
Vera Bowie Paraprofessional

Dora Chrissonberry Staff
Melba Corn Staff
Mary Catherine Denis Bookkeeper
Floyd Dunn American History
Penny Elliott English, Speech/Drama



As he crosses home plate, Coach Tony Adams is congratulated by Mr. Bobby McGehee, Coach Jim Palmer and Mrs. Bonnie Haynie during the spring Faculty-Student softball game.



A pie in the face doesn't stop Coach Bobby Tiner from grinning. The pie throw was sponsored by the cheerleaders.



Students aren't the only ones entitled to be a little crazy! Coach Jackie Higgins, Mrs. Pat Wilson, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson sport their halloween costumes for the whole campus to see.



Marilyn Eudy *English, Yearbook*
Toni Evans *History, Spanish*
Rita Fielder *Math*
Jan Goble *Business, English*
Connie Graham *Science*

Laura Graham *Home Economics*
Ruby Green *Staff*
Randy Gullett *Shop*
Linda Hargett *Secretary*
Bonnie Haynie *TAO*

Lavonne Henderson *Math*
Cathy Hendrickson *Special Education*
Jackie Higgins *Civics, Coaching Staff*
Valery Higgins *Science*
Cheryl Howey *Registrar*

nearly 20 and still going

The year was 1971. At this time most of us were in diapers and others had not been born. But also in that year, teachers were starting their careers at Oak Grove High School. These teachers were Coach Bobby Tiner and Mrs. Colleen Mays

Other teachers were here before 1971: Mrs. Lavonne Henderson who has been here since 1956, and Mrs. Mary Catherine Denis who has been here since 1960. In the past years, Mrs. Henderson has participated in a Faculty Fashion Show, Talent Show, and helped in preparing for basketball games. When asked why she has taught here for so long, Mrs. Henderson replied, "The school board assigned me here, and I've never had any problems, and I like it. I remember when the senior prom was held in the cafeteria, and there

was a dance and a banquet." Mrs. Henderson also sponsored the Honor Society.

An important fact of consolidation may affect these teachers. Due to consolidation, not only will children be bused to different schools, but teachers will also be transferred. Knowing that his seniority would probably keep him at OG, Mr. Floyd Dunn said, "Since a final decision has not been handed down I really can't comment, but I don't think consolidation or Judge Woods is fair, and I would hate to leave Oak Grove." Mr. Dunn is the sponsor of the Student Government and has participated in the Faculty Gong Show

Many realize the dedication of these teachers who will always be a part of Oak Grove tradition.

Renee James *Art*
Becky Jones *English*
Katherine Joseph *Secretary*
Janet Lawrence *Business, Cheerleading*
Peggy Magdaleno *Math*



Una Matthews *Staff*
John Mayes *Science, Coaching staff*
Colleen Mays *Business*
Ben McCulloch *Drafting*
Barbara McKinney *Media Center Director*



Jerry Moore *Math, Computer Programming*
Frank Myers *GCE*
Mark Nunley *Spanish*
Jim Palmer *Coaching staff, Job Skills, Math*
Lana Riding *Math*





Formulas, equations, and factoring are all a part of Mrs. Lavonne Henderson's teachings. She has patience with a frustrated class as she tries to give an explanation for a problem, as she has done for many years.

Long hours and meticulous record keeping make the bookkeeper's job an arduous task. Mrs. Mary Catherine Denis fulfills her responsibilities.



Oena Shipps *Choir*
Mildred Spears *Staff*
Jennifer Steele *Math, Jr. Cheerleading*
Sandra Thomas *Science, Math, Drill team*
Bobby Tiner *Health, Coaching staff*

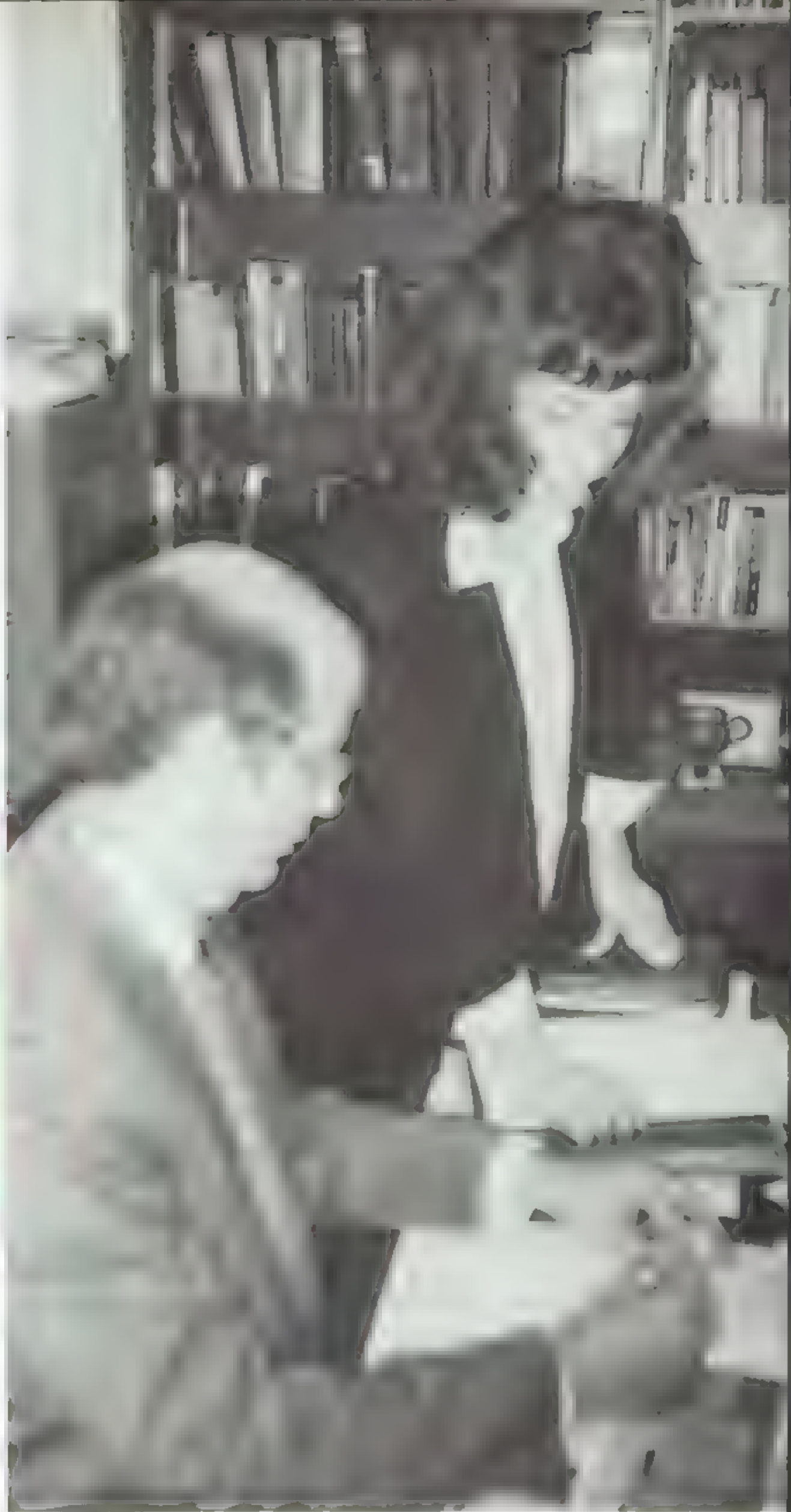
Harold Treadway *Math, Coaching Staff*
Dorothy Wilson *Staff*
Pat Wilson *Staff*
Margaret White *Reading*
Marvell Williams *History*



Teresa Wood *Math, Science, English*

There's
No
Turning
Back

" No one realizes how much
the yearbook depends on
ad sales. Community sup
port is vital to put out the
book "



ADS

Searching for Support

Nervously fingering her information sheets and ad agreements, the well-dressed teenage girl stepped into the dark, humid garage. The only figure she made out was that of a man in work clothes busily working on an old automobile engine. She stood for several minutes and debated whether to sneak away unnoticed or boldly catch the man's attention. Just as the girl was ready to turn around, the man looked up and smiled reassuringly. Taking courage from his friendliness, the girl began her practiced sales pitch. She was selling ads for the yearbook. The man smiled again, wiped his greasy hands, and began to search for his checkbook. "Same as last year," was all he said. There was a flurry of forms and the out-of-place teenager breathed a sigh of relief as the transaction ended. She left with an excited "Thank you!" and a smile.

The support of parents and businesses surrounding Oak Grove was an integral part of the yearbook. Their donations were

used to lower yearbook costs for the students, and their graciousness made the dreaded job of selling ads much easier.

Many times these businesses bought an ad from both the yearbook and the monthly newspaper. "Some businesses would insist that they bought a yearbook ad from us when they had really bought a newspaper ad. It was confusing and frustrating, but they usually bought one from us once everything got straightened out," yearbook staff member Holly Johnston explained. Many times these sales people were a little less than organized, yet the community accepted the shortcomings wonderfully.

There's no turning back to repair those confused sales pitches and misplaced ad agreements. The yearbook staff obviously was not perfect, but the patrons gave overwhelming support through it all.

With practiced manners and the necessary equipment yearbook staff member Laura Whitworth completes her end of the transaction with her preacher, Brother Rudy Davis.



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A lot of students can be seen in Oak Grove Pharmacy this year. Juli Sedberry patiently waits for change after buying a magazine at the store. The store carries several things besides medicine and magazines, such as food items, novelty items, and candy.



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SHADES FOR SHADE

"Outrageous," was the way Doug Via described his. "I wouldn't be seen without mine," said David Dougan. "They're great when you don't want to be recognized or when you want to cover up not having any makeup on," said Sherri McGhee.

What are these students talking about? Sunglasses, of course. Sunglasses still serve to protect the eyes but they became more fashionable and had far greater diversity than ever before.

The song "Sunglasses at Night" by Corey Hart, can be related to by some students. "Sometimes I wear my shades to keep from being blinded by headlights," said Gale

Reed.

Coach Higgins found that hiding the stitches around his eyes were what his glasses were meant for. "If I didn't wear my glasses I'd probably end up grossing someone out," he said.

All around, shades played an important role in students' lives. Whether the glasses were used for fashion or just to hide behind, they were greatly appreciated and were seen all over campus.

Diversity in sunglasses appeared in classrooms and outdoors. Chris Caldwell displays his red and white shades that matched his casual classroom attire.





**Congratulations,
John**

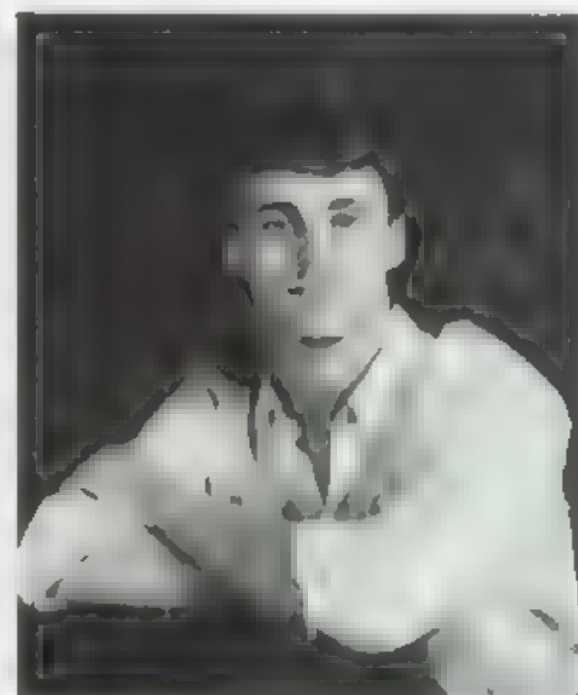
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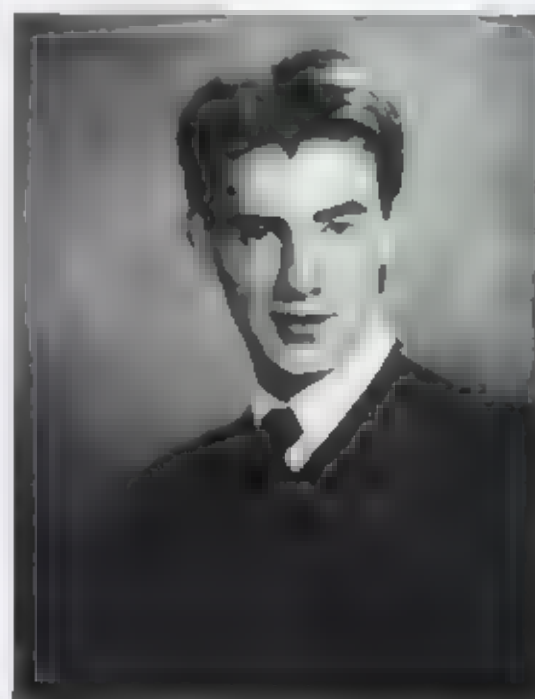
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No. Little Rock, AR



Congratulations, Cindy

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has helped me in many ways
and whom I love very much.

Your Mom



Congratulations, Todd

We are so proud
of you.

Love, Dad and Mom

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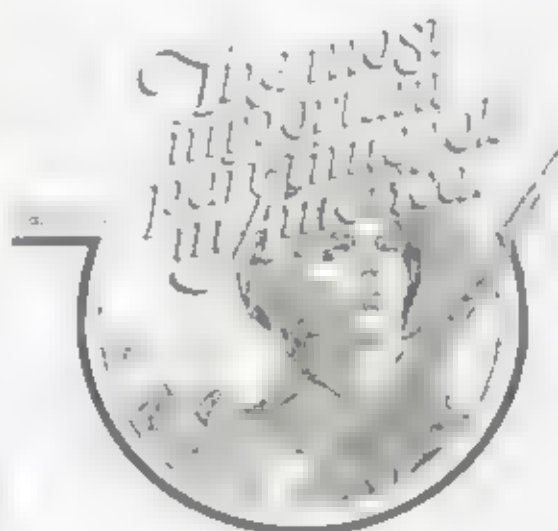
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Early-Outs

"... Bzzz. The alarm clock went off at 6 00 a m. I couldn't believe it I had given up a whole summer to go to school. If I was 30 seconds late, I would forfeit a whole hour of credit, and if I missed 12 hours, I flunked I had a test everyday and homework every night. Even though I gave up six weeks of vacation, I feel I'm doing the right thing, or at least I hope I am," said Amy Thistlethwaite

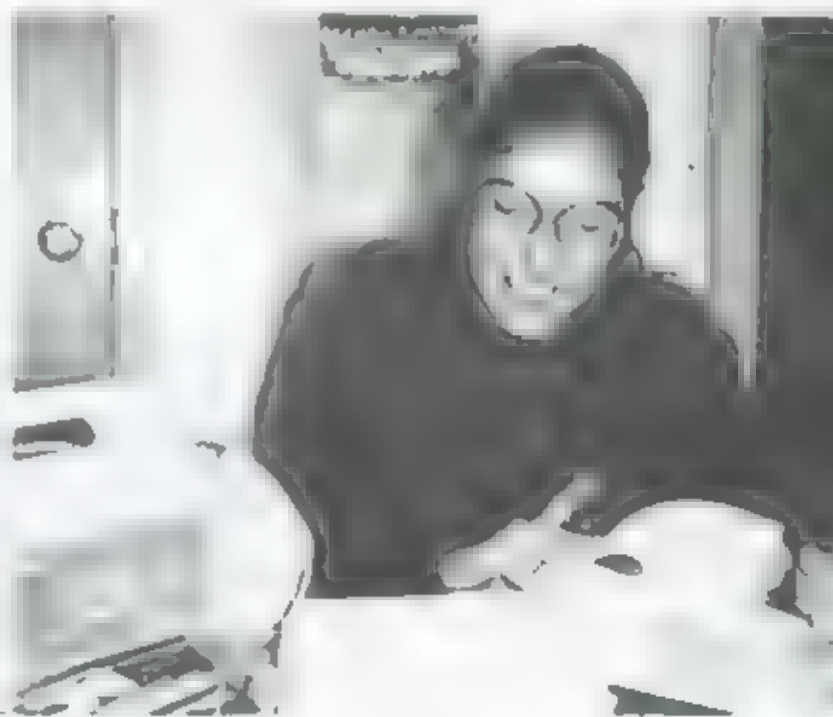
Six juniors Kim Watters, Amy Thistlethwaite, Shelley White, Terri Hall, Tina Coleman, and Julie Hendrix gave up six weeks of their summer to attend summer school. Four other students decided to take correspondence. Why? They decided to graduate one year early. Most of them didn't mind having to leave their junior friends; they just made friends with the seniors. "I was just tired of high school and just couldn't wait to get into college," said Shelley White. Some students just wanted or needed an extra year to get that

college degree. "I am very excited about graduating and starting college," said Tina Coleman

At the end of the first quarter, Troy Elam and Wendy Hartman had decided to join the increasing number of early outs

Summing it all up, Julie Hendrix said, "If I regret graduating early, which I don't think I will, it will be my mistake, and we learn our best lessons from our mistakes, don't we?"

The ACT and other college entrance tests for college are the object of Julie Hendrix's studies. She and five other would-be juniors spent six weeks at summer school so they could be seniors, but around campus they are commonly known as "early outs"



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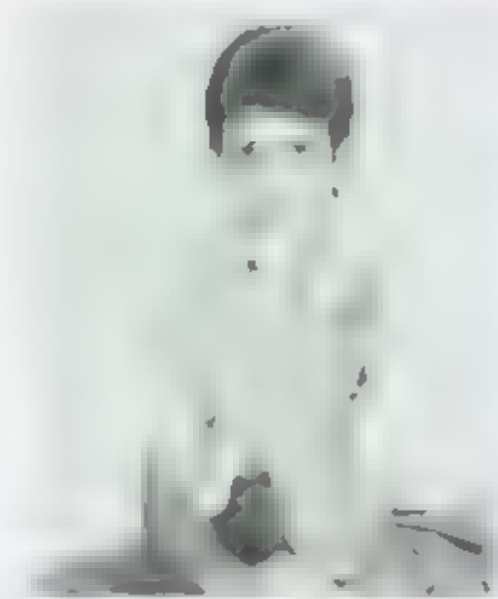
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Mom and Dad,
Benny and Ronny



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We love you,

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Big Mama and Big Daddy



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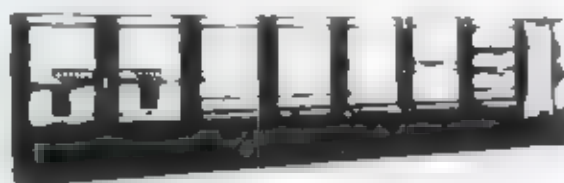
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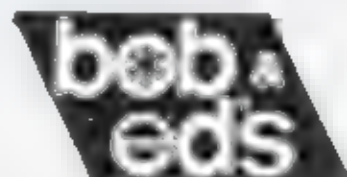
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A CUT ABOVE THE REST

They were wild, they were bold, they were different. Long or short, bald or shaggy they were as different as night and day. What was this? Hairstyles, of course. Everyone wore what he liked. Some stayed conservative, and others went totally wild.

Who could forget the "Boz"? Some wore it because everyone else did, "I just wanted a change," commented Jay Telfer. "I wanted some-

thing different from everyone else." The cut consisted of shaving bald above the ears and cutting the top very short. The style originated from Brian Bosworth, the football player from Oklahoma.

The "spike" stayed alive even though other styles died. It may have been one of those styles no one could forget.

Overall, most people stayed kind

of conservative. "My mom said if I got my hair cut weird, she would shave me bald," said Shane Steelman when asked why he didn't wear one of the wilder hair cuts.

People wore what they wanted, and no one had to worry about being laughed at later. Free and wild or just permed and feathered — everyone had to decide what he wanted to wear.



The "Boz" is one of the many new hairstyles sported on campus. Bubba McVay's cool, new hairstyle was one of the variations that appeared during the fall.

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We Love You,

Mamaw & Papaw
Moseley



Congratulations, Gerald

We Love You,
William, Mom,
Carmen, Gregg

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and do not lean to your own under-
standing. In all ways acknowledge
Him, and He will make your path
straight." Proverbs 3:5-6

Love,

Mother and Charlie



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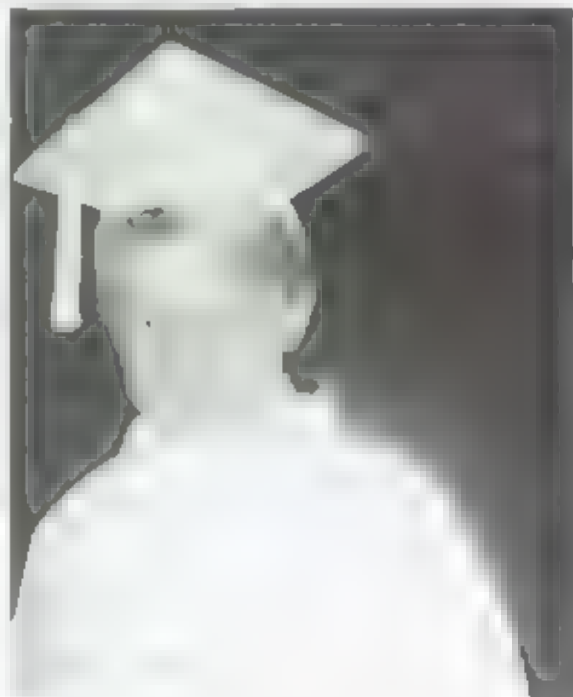


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TOM

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you and we love
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Mom, David, and Michael

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A NEW STYLE

She woke up at 7.00 AM and ran to her closet. No jeans were clean. Where was her mom? Running into the laundry room, she spotted a pair of pants with gravy on the leg. What was she going to wear? Finally she decided to wear her new dress. Worried about what everyone would think, she went to school only to realize that other people were dressed up too.

Campus life was alive with dressed up people. Lots of students shook the urge to wear jeans and a shirt. "I would wear a dress every-day, but it just gets too cold," commented Heather Bentley. Whether it was stirrup pants like Laura Havens's or sweater dresses like Shannon Keeler's more people decided to dress up.

Girls wore watches that matched outfits. They also wore strands of pearls in all colors. Jewelry, big and shiny, like Christy Moreland wore was seen in the stylish places around campus. The watch or beads didn't have to match the dress; it was accepted to clash or match.

Guys got into the act with sports jackets and slacks. People like Len-ny Whiteman and Andrew McLe-

more often had a polished look. Jarrod Davis was seen in a tie two or three times a week. Sweaters were a hot item. Mark Moix gave his opinion on why he wore sweaters, "To keep warm," he said. "No, really I just like the style, and I like having something besides long-sleeved shirts or a sweatshirt to wear." Ox-fords could still be seen around campus, especially the "Polo" collection.

Students all wanted to stand out in the crowd, and they did. Whether it was in ruffles or lace, pretty or pink, people wore snazzy clothes and enjoyed them.

The look of Wende Musley's, Leslie Osburn's, and Heather Bentley's longer skirts lent a fashionable air to the campus.



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We wish for you the brightest future

Love,
Mom and Earnest



**Congratulations,
Sean**

To a son of whom we are
very proud,
We love you.

Dad, Mom, and Justin



Congratulations
and well done,
Brian.
We're proud of
you.
Never stop
reaching.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Jenni

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Congratulations,
Amy

You have made us very
proud and we love you.

Mom, Dad, Debbie, Alan,
Susan, Steven and
Amanda



Sherry,

We're very proud of you.
Stay sweet and remember
we love you.

Dad, Mom,
Tammy and
Grandma Presley



Kyla,
We're proud of you.

May God bless you
and direct your
every step.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Chris

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Al,
Congratulations on your
graduation.

Love,
Dad, Connie and Mike



A little fun
along the way
helps brighten
each and every day.

Wayne Brown



We are very proud of you.

Love you loads
Mom, Chuck, Shawn,
Mamma, Pappa, Bob,
Deb, Amy, Dad, Granny,
Freddie, April and Clint.

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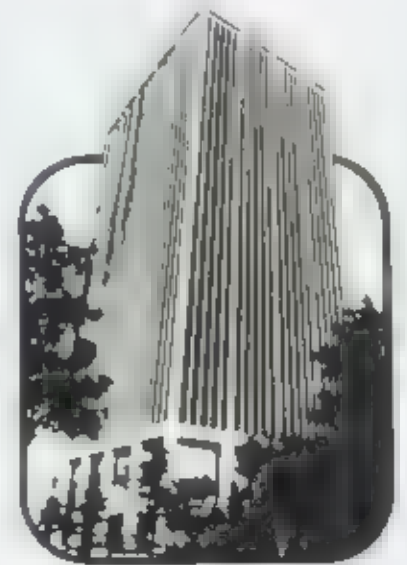
Congratulations, Lenny!

We love you,
Mom, Debbie, David,
Rush and Christopher

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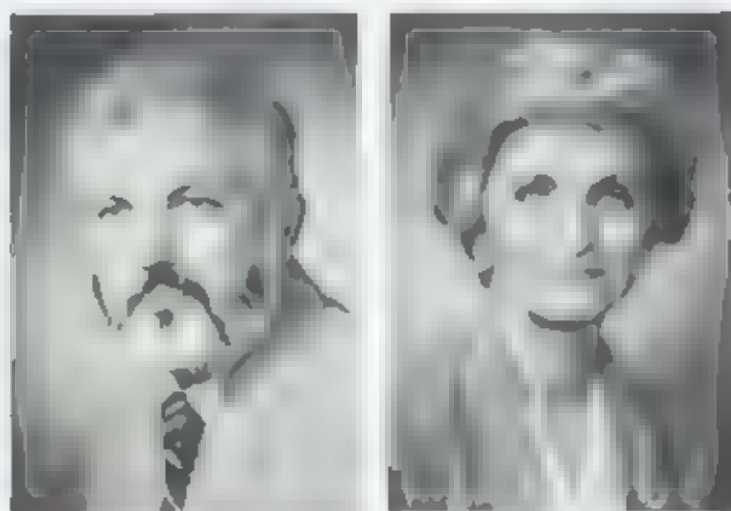


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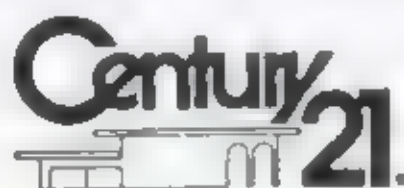
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With a smile so bright
You're loving and tender;
You are a delight.

With a spirit that is free
And the world to explore
You can do as you choose
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Congratulations,
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Dad, Mom, Tim, Darryl,
Sherry and Brandi

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We're so very proud of you, Beth, for your honors and accomplishments, but prouder by far of all that you are and of the fine young lady you have grown to be.

Congratulations,
Beth

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Woody, and Christy



Karen Johnston

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Cissy, Congratulations

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come true.
We love you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Johnny



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Congratulations, Tony Joe

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Mom & Dad



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much.



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CONGRATULATIONS, KAREN

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To think or to know, to reap or to sow,
To whisper or shout, to smile or to pout,
To wake or to sleep, to share or to keep,
To lose or to win, to be or to have been
All are different, none are the same,
But yet they all bear one name. CHOICES

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, James & John



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Congratulations, Angela

You are a very sweet and loving daughter. You make us very proud to be your parents. May your life bring you a happy and successful future.

We Love You,
Dad, Mom and Tracey

For all the joy
you've brought me,
je t'aime toujours.

Pam,

You have been with me when we had fun and when we were miserable. You have watched me laugh and cry. You have understood me when I knew what I was doing and when I made mistakes. Thank you for believing in me, for supporting me, and for always being ready to share thoughts together. You are a perfect friend

Amber



THANK YOU for all the times we've shared, the good and the bad

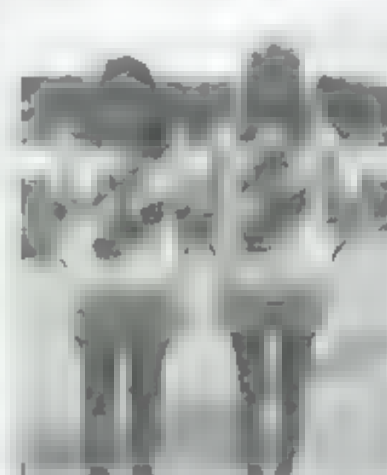
It seems as though we may have kept the Mall in business with all our shopping sprees

Gale Reed

THANK YOU for trading clothes with me — when I didn't have a thing to wear. THANK YOU for cheering me up when I was down

Juli Sedberry

But, most of all, THANK YOU
for your friendship





CONGRATULATIONS, GALE

What lies behind us
and what lies before us
are tiny matters
compared to what
lies within us

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Rick and Jim

Congratulations, Juli

We love you very much and are
so proud of all you have accom-
plished. This is only the beginning

Love, Mom & Dad



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Congratulations, Laura

We love you and
we're proud of you

Mom, Dad and Karen



Kevin Kunkin
 For when we were without strength, in the time of trouble, he said
 Give us the strength of your arm.
 Psalm 124:8



Brian Davis
 For when we were without strength, in the time of trouble, he said
 Give us the strength of your arm.
 Psalm 124:8



David Hays
 For when we were without strength, in the time of trouble, he said
 Give us the strength of your arm.
 Psalm 124:8

Cedar Heights Salutes its 1987 Graduates



Kevin Kunkin
 For when we were without strength, in the time of trouble, he said
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David Hays
 For when we were without strength, in the time of trouble, he said
 Give us the strength of your arm.
 Psalm 124:8



Amy Theodorou
 For when we were without strength, in the time of trouble, he said
 Give us the strength of your arm.
 Psalm 124:8

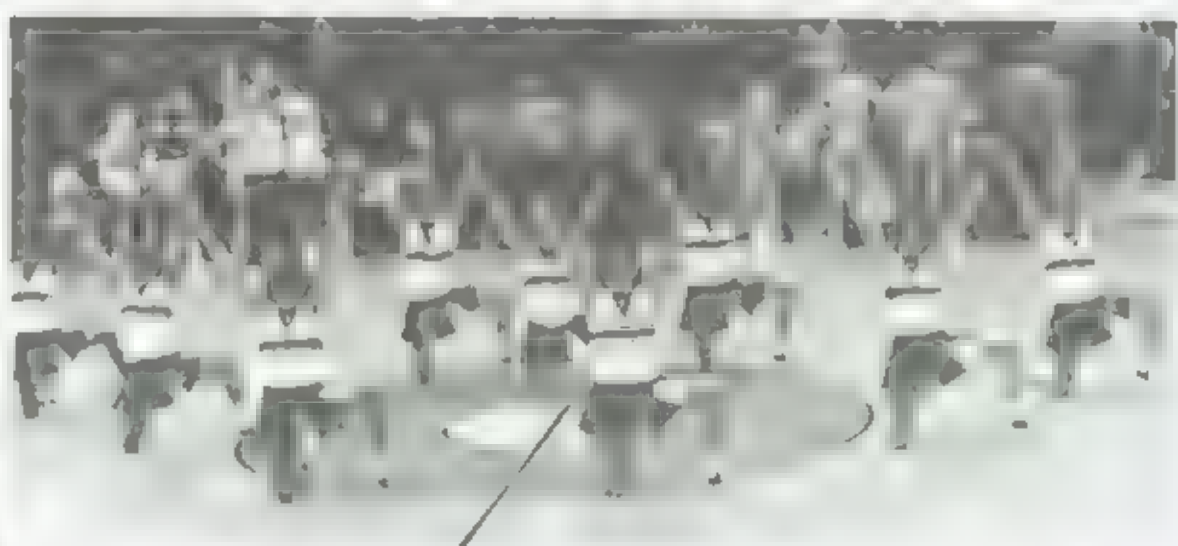
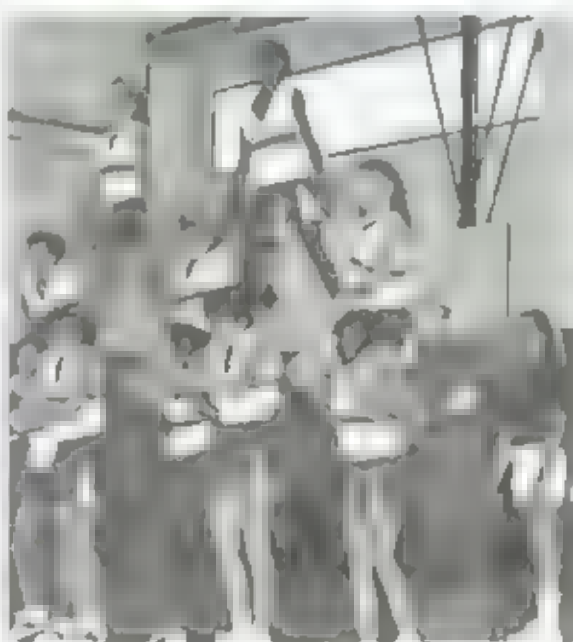
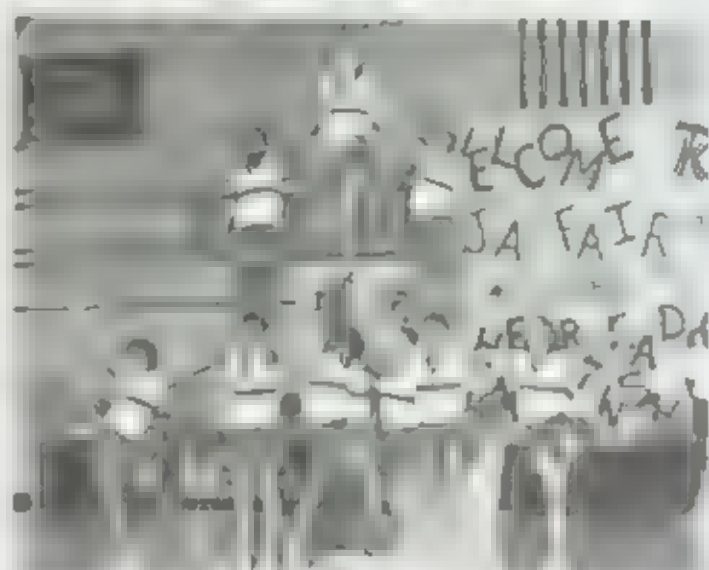


Brian Davis
 For when we were without strength, in the time of trouble, he said
 Give us the strength of your arm.
 Psalm 124:8



Timothy
 For when we were without strength, in the time of trouble, he said
 Give us the strength of your arm.
 Psalm 124:8

A JOB WELL DONE

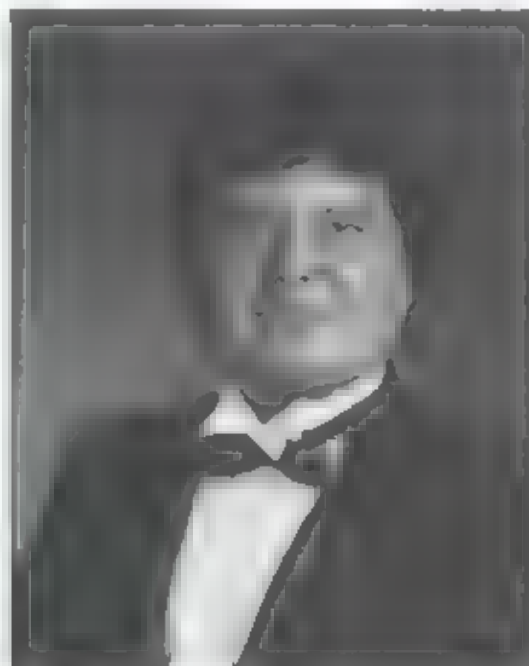


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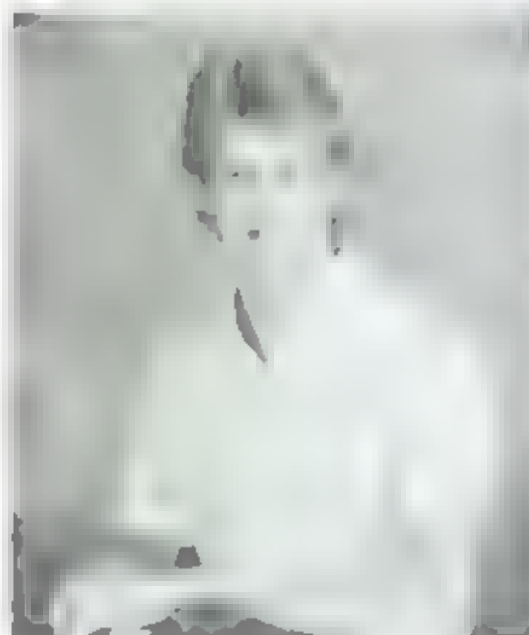


CONGRATULATIONS,

Kevin
Kyle
and
Tim

To three sons that we
love very much.
We're so proud of you.

Your Family



Congratulations, Mark

We're very proud of you.

Love always, Mom, Dad, Pam,
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Matthew, and Miriam

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Dawn,
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We are so proud of your accomplishments and of the fine young woman you have become.
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All our love,
Mom and Daddy



Laura Havens

FINALLY!

We Love You,
Mom & Dad



12 down and how many to go?

**CONGRATULATIONS,
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Love,
Mom and Dad



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Always:
Stand Tall Think Tall
Smile Tall Live Tall

With our love and pride,
Mom, Byron, & Wende



JIM,

We have always been, and
always shall be, proud
to be your parents.
Congratulations.

Love,
Mom and Dad



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Michael would have gradu-
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OF
A
FRIEND



Congratulations,
Sonya

We are proud of you.
May God continue to bless
you and direct your path.

Love always, Mom, Dad,
Chavon, Tonya, Grandparents,
Aunts and Uncies



Pam,
We love you and are very proud
of you

We know you will be a success in the future
and will always stand up for what you be-
lieve in.

All our love is behind you,
Todd, Kurt, Mom & Dad



Congratulations,
Terrie

May God Bless you with much suc-
cess and happiness.
Above all happiness
We love you.

Dad, Mom and Tracy

Congratulations,
Gary

We love you,
Mom and Dad

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Congratulations, Sean

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much

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Aunt Cheryl and Uncle Jack

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Forever, Laura

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Congratulations,
Andrew



Congratulations,
Mark

Love always,
Your Family



We're behind
you all the
way

Love,
Dad, Mom and Kevin

But they that wait upon the Lord
shall renew their strength; they
shall mount up with wings as
eagles; they shall run, and not be
weary; and they shall walk, and
not faint.

Isaiah 40 31



We love you,
Mike

Dad, Mom, Karyn,
and Joanie

Congratulations,
Honey

I knew you could do it

I Love You, Mom



Necole,

School is like a map: you are not fin-
ished; you have just begun

Love always,
Harper Family



Cathy,

We are so proud to be your parents
and want you to know you'll always
be our little girl wherever your life
takes you.

Love, Dad, Mom, Steve
and Cindy

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**Congratulations
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We hope all your
dreams become
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We Love You,
Daddy, Mother
and Sabra



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**Congratulations,
Gerald**

Love Grandma Gibbs



Elaine,

God gives life and
the mind to achieve
You have achieved your
first goal, high school
May God bless you in
your future goals.

**Love always,
Your Daddy**



**CONGRATULATIONS,
JAMIE**

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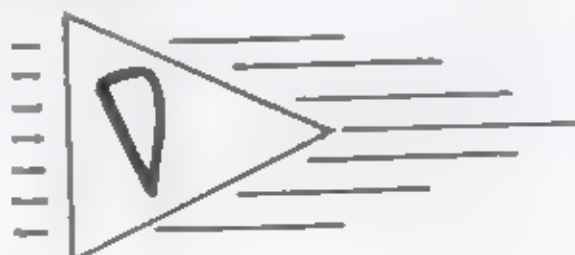
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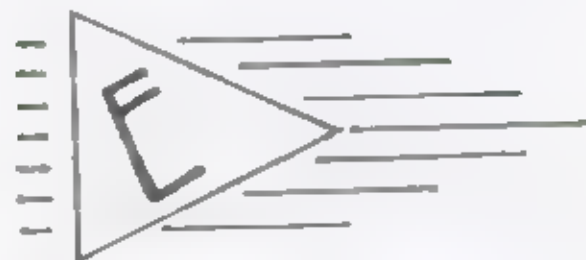
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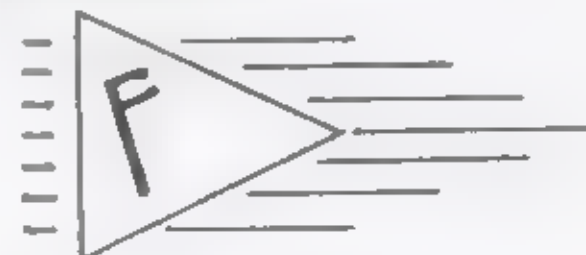


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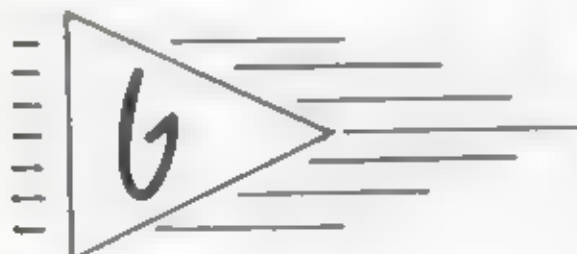


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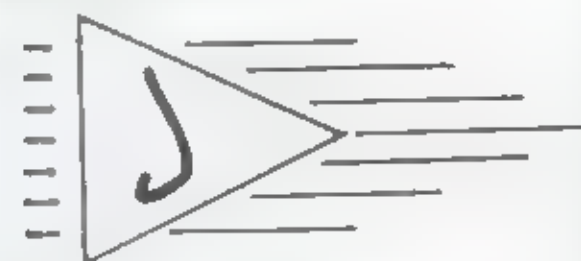
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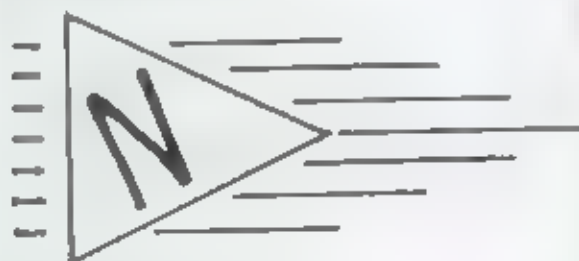


A work of art takes time to create. Robyn Lynch meticulously carves a jack-o'-lantern to be placed on a mock grave in her front yard on Halloween

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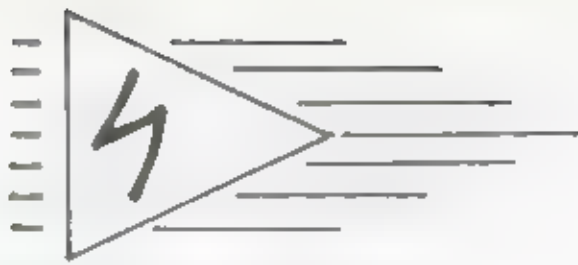
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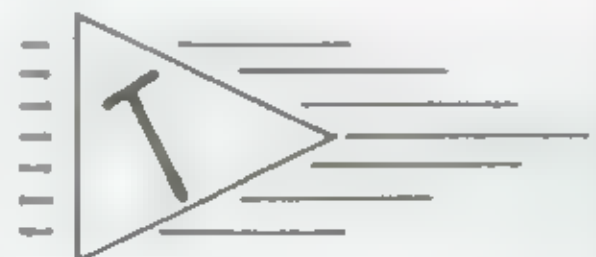


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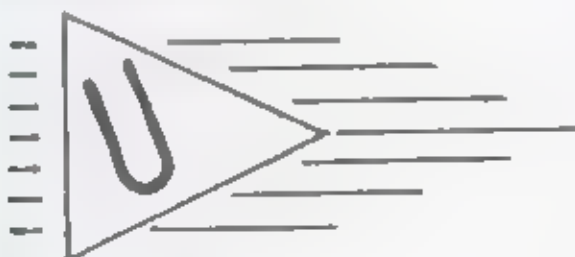
One of the many activities during Joe T. week was "Dress like a Senator" day. Seniors such as Leny Whiteman, display what they think of a Senator by wearing a mowhawk wig and a tucked in tie.

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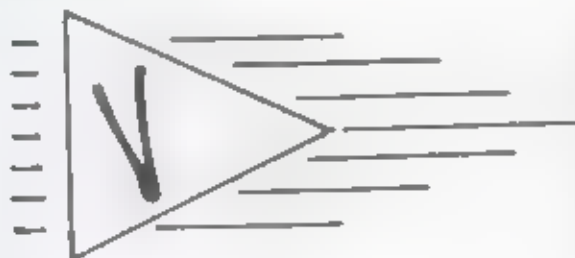


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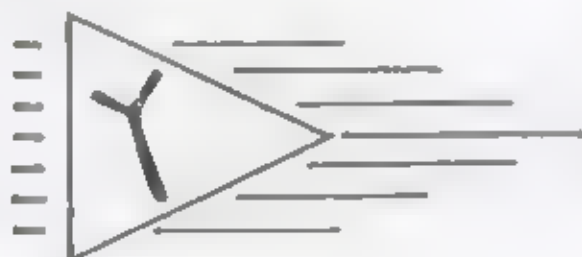
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School activities are never confined to the boring! Amy Hogan returns to her childhood with a Christmas gift of jacks from Jarrod Davis.

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Never again the same, students on the last bus to pull out look back on old memories, knowing that there was no turning back

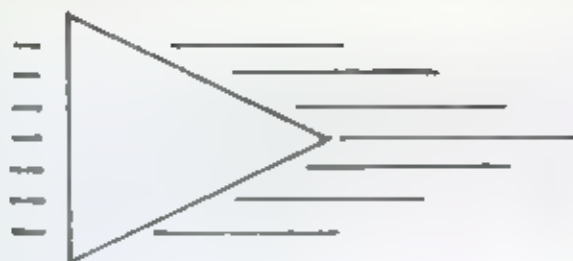


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Hi!!!

well I know what you
 had a fun year except when
 you were grounded. Thanks for
 driving me to school. It has been
 an @ adventure that I will
 never forget. Sorry about the
 handwriting etc because of
 your driving. Hitt, Hitt will have
 fun this summer don't get
 into so much trouble!
 Love ya!

Love
 Jaci



COLOPHON

Volume 23 of the Oak Grove *Hornet* was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company in Marceline, Missouri. The cover was Black Sturdite with silver silk screen #801 and red hot foil #409. The endsheets were blue granite #406. With a press run of 600 copies, the 224 page HORNET measured 8½ x 11. The basic typestyles were 8-10 point Cheltenham and Clarendon. Headline styles were Avant Garde, Benquiat, Bauhaus, Lydian Bold, Serif Gothic, and Melior. The headline styles ranged from 18-60 point. Miscellaneous type styles were Benquiat Bold, Clarendon Bold, Century Bold, Times Roman, and Helvetica. The HORNET sold for \$16.00 without the name printed on the cover and \$18.00 with



You never know what is going to go wrong! This picture came from a roll of film that was shot twice: the first time, Robyn Lynch unloads boxes of candy from her car; the second time, Missy Easter and Carla York relax on the bleachers after basketball season

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 OG Business Department

Carol Van Ness and the *Stinger* Staff
 Lloyd Lynch
 Mike Broadway
 Bonnie Haynie
 Jimmy Beckham
 Tina Coleman
 Mike Anderson
 Charles and Joe Eudy
 families of staffers
 Scott Funderburg
 OG faculty and staff
 Eighth Period English

We, the Fearless Leaders of the 1987 HORNET, feel we owe many people our personal thanks. Most importantly, we want to thank Eudy for her unfailing sense of humor, her tolerance in allowing us to create such an unusual book, her home with its steady supply of food, and her willingness to help out whenever necessary.

We would like the staff to know that despite their initial inexperience, we are proud and appreciative of the quality work they produced. Their enthusiasm kept us from going off the deep end! Special thanks to Gale and Amy for all the pictures they printed time and time again. Thanks also to Robyn for keeping everything organized.

We would especially like to thank our families for being so understanding during deadlines. They managed to love and support us even though they never quite understood why it all meant so much

Even though we were warned by Jeni and Charise, none of us imagined the problems that would arise in the production of the 1987 HORNET. Between problems with communications, problems with the darkroom, and the loss of information that was due at the plant yesterday, the problems never seemed to end. But when the proofs came back, and we saw the results of our work, the problems seemed minor in comparison.

Through it all, we are satisfied with the book we have produced. We hope that you will find it as enjoyable as we intend it to be.

Dawn Drennan
 Laura Whitworth
 Amber Pate

("Do you think that covers it all? They'll understand . . . surely!")

HORNET STAFF PAGE CREDITS

Dawn Drennan, Editor-in Chief, 2 years, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 222, 223, 224
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 Robyn Lynch, Operations Manager, 3 years, Index
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 Lindsey Pearson, 1 year, 10, 11, 18, 19, 168, 169, Junior section, Senior section
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 Shane Steelman, 1 year, 12, 13, 38, 39, 98, 99, 104, 105, Freshman section, Ad features
 Stacy Wilson, 1 year, 14, 15, 30, 31, 64, 65, 78, 79, 90, 91, Seventh grade section

With Valentine's Day approaching, the senior high cheerleaders were kept busy filling orders for balloons. Paige Coney, Pam Hennessey, and Keli Langford prepare to deliver the balloons that were ordered as a Valentine surprise. The cheerleaders sold the balloons to pay off a loan that financed their trip to national competition in Florida.



The yearbook staff proves that maybe there is turning back as they look over their shoulders during the yearbook staff group picture.

Some things never change. Rainy days always bring out students with books and papers over their heads as they hurry from building to building. Willie Wagner, Jason Russell, Rachael Tanner, and Mandie Fitzgerald seek protection from the bad weather.





Looking Forward

The idea that there was no turning back proved to be a fitting one. Whether bouncing back from a disappointing season or hoping to repeat a state championship, students looked ahead rather than dwelling on past glories and defeats.

The Mock Trial team began preparations on their new case in an attempt to hold their state championship title.

The 1986 *Hornet* won national acclaim by receiving Medalist honors, placing it in the top ten percent of all yearbooks. "Within four years our book has gone from winning nothing to being rated one step higher than first place," said adviser Mrs. Marilyn Eudy. As a result of this, she was invited to address a group of Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City.

The junior boys basketball team rebounded from a winless regular season to win the first game of the county tournament, thus providing encouragement for next year's team. "Our record didn't reflect our season; we had the spirit, but we just couldn't get that win until the tournament," said T-Ray Rester.

The consolidation issue united students, parents, and faculty as they fought for neighborhood schools. The thought of separation from friends drove students to protest. Several meetings regarding student assignments, held in Maumelle and Oak Grove, drew packed houses. The major concerns were which grades would be affected and how many students would be involved. But regardless of the future, students cherished the experiences they shared at OG. (cont.)

OG. (cont.)

There's No Turning Back



Friends are what make any occasion special. Helping LaNae Jackson celebrate her eighteenth birthday are Elaine Wilson, David Kersey, Laura Havens, Tom Nelson, and Scott Procell. The surprise party was kept such a good secret that LaNae cried when she arrived

For the seniors, it was reaching a year of decision-making from which their lives would be determined, and with many choices there would be no turning back. For many graduation was the culmination of twelve years of secondary education that was to take them directly into the work world. For others it was merely the first step in the opportunity to gain a degree in a desired field.

Birthdays were special occasions in every year, but turning eighteen, as most seniors do, put a new perspective on life. Registering for selective service, voting in elections, and being held legally responsible as an adult instead of a juvenile became realities from which there was no return. It was a time for making priorities and deciding what was to be accomplished in the crucial years ahead.

Although the year had its uncertainties and disappointments, graduation and the fact OG *had* remained intact for another productive year created an ironic blend of relief and anxiety.

Sean -

Thank you so much for being there when Stacey left me by myself! You made this year a lot better for me.

I know I picked on you and gave you a hard time for the majority of the time and I'm sorry. I'm just glad you have the type of personality to put up with me and not get mad.

I'd also like to thank you for helping me with my problems concerning Duff, Jarrod, and the big 'P' word. (Thank God it wasn't true).

I'm really going to miss you - let's keep in touch!

See ya!

Love Always
Christy

Sean,

I know you I
hate you, I don't.

You're a nice person
but you have the

tendency to say the
wrong thing at the
wrong time. At the

beginning of Camp. Day

it was really fun
but it got dull and
then tried too hard
to keep it alive.

Good luck in

everything you do
and I wish you
the best of every-
thing you seek.

Keep in touch.

Et. 5 #7 Gabriel Hgt.
North Little Rock, AR 72118
851-3670

Love ya,

Meade

1/18/85
#1

Sean,
I'm glad
we became
friends.
You are a
hope you get
want out of
Sweetheart.
I love you
I hope you
live a
life.
I love you
I hope you
live a
life.
I love you
I hope you
live a
life.

Our summer
underwear
of these friends
dripping off
at the
top of the
River
Country
(Country
to a great
throwing
in
many
times
of your
Drill Team
stalled
in front of the
car
messed up
Sean,
I hope you
live a
life.
I love you
I hope you
live a
life.

Sean -

you're a good friend and a
great guy! I love your jokes!
We had a blast in New
York! I'll never forget it!

P.S. Thanks for
your support w/ the
cheerleaders! Don't
forget me!

Love Pam
Hennessey

P.S.S. Get TO class! J.L.

Sean -

I'm really glad
that I've gotten to know
you this year! Although I've
given you a hard time, I really
love you a bunch!

Good luck next year!

Love,
Beth Harrelson

Sean,

without you,
our life wouldn't
have been as good!
I'm going to miss
you!

Best wishes in
everything you do!
Love,
Anna
Lawrence

Sean,

what can I say?
Well, it's been
interesting. Without
you around things
might have been
calm and we can't
have that can we?

Stay cool.

David Smith

If you insist . . .
go ahead and turn back

